MONDAY EVE., JAN. 2, 1888.

Compliments of the Serson. 1887 is no more. The New Year is upon us, with all its fresh demands, all it : promises of good and all it : prophecies of evd. It is but human to look forward with bright hopes, to feel that the future has in store nothing but prosperity and happiness, and it is no less human to right, and we are perfectly satisfied to fear that it may bring disaster and ruin and death. But it is a merciful provision of Providence that humanity should dwell most in the contemplation of the b whiter side of life, and pay less heed to the possibility of realizing the darker aspects of the picture. It is not best to brood over past vicissitudes and trials, and it is equally unprofitable to con conplate and shudder over what may happen in the future. To look on the bright

all the pains of adversity, whether it comes to us or not. Then let as welcome the bright New Year, and trust that it may bring to us nothing but health, wealth, prosperity and happiness. If the year has in store for na sickness, poverty, adversity and misery, let us try to bear them with becoming fortitude and bravery, hoping for "better luck next year." To those who are patrons of the Republican, and to those who are not, we wish A HAPPY

sile, to be an optimist, is to extract all

the good there is in human existence

To follow the opposite course is to suffer

Springriff D Journal Several of the newspapers of the State have lately referred to Gen. John I. Runsker as a posble candidate for the Republican nomation for Governor, but in such terms

to indicate that it is not certain aether he is or not. There is no doubt about Gon. Rinaker's candidacy. His name has been so often mentioned, without any sesting of his own, in connection with the nomination, that he is unboubtedly justified in feeling that he nught to come squarely into the contest, and he is in the field. There is a common random. way of referring to Cen. Binaker as frequently a candidate for some office, which is very unjust to lum. It is true that he has twice, at least, been on the Republican electoral tacket in this State. and made a general curvass for the ticket, and once or twice made the hopeless rare for Congress in his district, at the request of the party there; but we believe the only time he was openly and netively before the people for any place which the Republicans can give, was when he was a candulate for the gubernational nomination in 1980, and came within a few votes of receiving it. There is nothing in all this to his discredit or to justify

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gg the "House Comfort" Eanges at phouse. Wells & Cods — — daw то Cheap. Charley's rlothing house

THE STONE GUTTER.

We harmer, harmer it aroner, might and main. The suction to the rear dispose prick, Our every cost and a cross so thack; Our name mobilet, too, taketa quick

e Bunder, I die et, handelever. O blessed fort on Detven's throne, Dost than take care of every stone, And leave the boarr poor alone,

Whom no on shoots us Carne nastra in The Independent.

A HIGH PRICED VOLUME.

Row Edulu Correst Secured a Copy of the 1623 I dillon of Shakespeare. "A notice which I saw the other day, that Messr. Probably Wagnalls are about publishing a fix—a body on of the 1023 folio edition of 8s (k) specie, reminds me of how Edwar Portest boarder his 1623 copy of Shakespetre," said a Philadelphia gentleman at the Hoffram house one evening. "I was connected with the nuestion house of M. Econars & Sons, in Pinis adelphia, for a miniber of years, and Porrest used to constitute to the anticat deal and patronize the book sides. He soldom did any boot n. 1 is 11, but used to (cll) Mr. Jenn (1) the burn and a life long friend of the a task to ony certain books for him. He never left any limit to his bids, but always said south they them.! If the anchoreer the sold a book was bringing much more than its value, and in Mr. Forrest's interests let it go, the big eter would storm and rave the next time never buy another book at the place if his

orders were not called out to the letter
"But what I started to tell you was about the famous old 1623 edition of Shakespeare. You know there are only a few copies in the world, and they are of great value, of course. Well, we had a copy for sale one day, and it was so well dvertised, not only in this country, but elsewhere, that acents from hibraries to England and other countries crossed the coean to buy it. The day before the sale Forrest walked into the store and said to Mr. Jennings.
"I want that Shakespeare. Buy it."

"How high will you go? asked Mr. ' 'How high? I don't know and I don't

care. Buy it. I want it. ing another word. The next day, when the big folio was put up for sale, there as some lively budding. The starting price was \$100 by an Englishman, and it was not long before it reached \$100.

"Seven hundred and fixty dollars!" at last shouted the Englishman who had started the book at \$100.

"And 800 I have already," said the

auctioneer, with a smale.
"Who did you get the bid from? a don't see any one else bidding now, said the Englishman.

"A gentleman left the bid with me."
"Who was it?"

"That settles it,' said the bidder. "H Forrest wants that book there is no use bidding against him. He'd give \$50,000 or it rather than not get it. I'm through

"The auctioneer tried to get another bid, but without success, and at last his hammer fell and the Shakespeare belonged to Forrest. The actor was delighted the next day with his prize. He took it to his mansion on North Broad street and had a glasscase made for it. It was placed in this case open at the title page and no one was allowed to touch it. Forcest had a fac simile copy which he read. He gave orders that if ever his house should get on fire the 1623 Shakespears was to be he first thing saved. He had a magnifiont Shake-pearean library, but the big olio he considered was worth more than all the rest put together. A curious thing happened after Forrest died. A efective fine caused a little fire in his brary, and about the only thing of value

at was ourned was that very 1623 edi-

ork Evening Sun.

that he prized so highly."-New

Reading Railroad Superintendent Threatoned With Dire Venge-

ance by Socialists.

Seeking an Opportunity to Avenge the Execution of the Chicago Anarchists WHAT FRIGHTENED ME.

A Threatening Letter. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 51.—General Superntendeat Sweiga dan divesterday afteracon in recard to the strike: "It is all the aspect of affairs. If the men have been ordered out over the stire system 1 would like to know when thay will go out. At present we are getting along mostly, and the work is being done,"

In the superintendent's mail yesterday norning was this three entract it or PHEADELPHIA DOS 29 It is not nece say that I saw ild waste my life in finding out your name to address you life in finding out your in the "baddless you properly, and any thine is conditional, for a caylike you but—deatherly our word for all if you don't let up on the gentlemin of Port Richmond by to marrow at soon you will need the Pinkerton men on you institute of the conpany's property. So propure for the worst

The envelope was a blowsed "O'K min care of P. & R. R. R. Co., Port Rich mond." The detectives are looking into the matter.

A Bloodthirsty Circular. NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-the Socialist paper, the Volks Zeitung, to-day putt lishes the following bloodchirsty curcular in German and English, and copies a being distributed all along the line of th railroads and on the docks in this city by some invalorious agent v:

FELLOW-WORKMEN:-The hour has com-The agendes of science must play a part in the struggle of the future. Yesterday it was the slaughter of our contrades at Chicago. Today it is the assass:nation of sixty thousand o brothers on the Phil idelphia & Reading R is road system. True, the weapon is the sworoad system. True, the weapon is the sword of gircumstances, but their victims per h all the same. Do not waste your force on the scabs, they are only the effect of the present dominable commercial and competitive system. Destroy by all the appears at your command, the direct to presentatives of the system—the Copkins, the Mixwells and the limit of the true of the presentative of the system—the Copkins, the Mixwells and the Goulds Let the torch, the bomb, or the bullet than is let the force the sound, or the outer strike them now. Let ill they possess to the flames be given. Hound them night and day. This strike mest be made the wirr of the misses against the Classic.

Business, remember (The 100 and your outer.)

The circular, it is sea and, was read at several meetings of workingman in this city last night, but it a said to be the intoution to distribute it extensively throughout the country. Prominent Kmights of Labor here condemn it as unanthorized, and the work of Anarchists.
The opinion is treety expressed among Scentists in this city that the circular printed in one of their organs this mora-ing is the work of l'inkerton's detectives, In a der to create a prejudice against the staking workings. "The object of this encalar," said a cool-headed student of the labor movement, "may have a deeper and more dangerous purpose than might be submised at first sight. There is a deep-erated, and latter disposition among Anrealists to revenge the execution of their Chicago brethron, and time feeling is strong in some sections of this city, as well as in the hor-bods of Chicago. They fee', he vever, that they are not strong enough, unmerically, to satisfy their inclinations, and a general upris ng of any kind would be just the thing to give them a chance. There are dezens of Anarchists a this city who would like to see jus such things happen."

Barnum's Now Show

LONDON, Doc. 31 —For the last two weeks Mr. Stair, the London agent of P. T. Barnum, has been in close communication with the directors and managers of the Paris Hippodrome, now at the Olympia in London. hast week all the parties interested made a harried true to Paris, and on their roturn announced that Mr. Barnum had purchased such portions of the hipped one property as no required to his show, which opens in New York in March, including the entire Arab fantasia, horsos, traopings, oostumes, sconery, etc. Mr. Barnum has also

largest salary ever paid to a single ider, and has also secured the services of Monsieur thibert.

To brief, at the side of the mountain we saw a monster spruce, upturned by the wind plans have already been made and on thing.

To be the mountain we saw a monster spruce, upturned by the wind plans have already been made and on thing. Mr. Erastas Winana, of New York, recently off ned the 'aris Hippodrome a guarantee of \$100 000 for a hundred days ougagement on Staten Island, but the offer was declined. In view of this Mr. Barnum has been obly ed to pay an ener-mous price for the Arabs, but is satisfied that h has made a great bargain. Mr. Barnum entered into a special contract with the Araba, assuming the hippodrome responsibility with relation to them. The signing of the con-tract and the transfer of authority over these people from manager Houcks to agent Starr, which took place yesterday, was conducted with much ceremony. The signatures of the Arabs are curies. ties in themselves. An agent of Mr. Barnum will start for

Algiers next week and, accompanied by the principal shocks, will visit the interior to obtain curious specimens of the manufactures, arts and sports of the Arabs.

The Democratic National Convention Chicago, Dec. 31.-It is now believed that Chicago will not have the Democratic National Convention, Congressman William L. Scott, of Reis, Pa., who is supposed to speak for President Cleveland, has written to a gontleman in this sires to have the convention held in New York, and, therefore, it is very likely the National committee will so decide the matter. The Chicago committee, however, will go on with their work, and do the best they can under the circumstances to secure the convention,

Dividends Declared -- Great Increase in Earnings.

New York, Dec. Ji.—The board of di-

roctors of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway yesterday declared a dividend of two per cent, on the capital stock, payable February 15. The annual statement shows gross earnings \$18,675. 464; not earnings, \$7.684 197-an increase of 25.39 per cent. NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- The Unnada South-

ern to-day due ared a dividend of I 1-2 per cent, payable February 15.

Receivers Applied.

Arenison, Kan., Dec. 31.—City Attor-ncy Smith of Atchison, has applied to the District Court for the appointment of receiver for the Chicago & Atchison Bridge Company, which spans the Missouri at this city. The city owns \$100,000 stock in the bridge, and the application or a receiver is based on the allegation that the property is managed in the interest of Atchison.

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THE NEW YEAR. Chite book of the new year, peheld with sad thy loaves what record shall we make me, the searcher, find within thy lids But blotted lines, and many a sad mistake,

When thou art clasped, and with the volume past Art laid away. Therein our fate we write The sum of all the years our scatence is How will it bear eternity's clear light "

If like a teacher steadying the hand Of a young child, God's hand holds ours a We shall, when looking backward from the

end, Reform to find the writing fair and true —Mrs. M. F. Butts, In S. S. Tones

A Narrow Escape, and What Saved My Life.

They told me when I arrived home that I looked pale, and my wife said she knew I should suffer from so much wading in the cold water after trout. I am now going to relate what frightmed me, and see if the readers blame, me if I looked white.

It was on a bright June morning in the year 1885, Eddie harnessed old Jimmy to the wagon, while I dressed up in my hunting stat and told the women to get the inneh ready. I had a stout pair of cordurey pants made on purpose for hunting and fishing, and in their make up the pockets were large and long and hung down on my thighs in a way I did not I mey.
"Hallo, how is this "I cried, as I put

my spare lines in my left pocket, (said | lines were compactly would upon a exceptilly prepared section of pine shingle), "I thought you promised to alter these pockets before I wished to use them agam.'' "Who knows," said my wife, "but

the depth of those pockets may yet save vour life. I said no more. "All ready," shouted Eddie. I turned and say old Jim's face peering in at the window I jumped in and made off raking the road that led up in the

heart of old Ossipee monutain to a valley called Canasu. After a hard scramble for the horse, we found ourselves in the happy land, surrounded on all sides by lofty mountains. We throve the to one of the farm bouses and obtained a hitching-place for our horse: then with om fishing tackle we started for Bean's pond—a wild, lonely place, high up among mountains. Arriving there, we caught sixty speckled beauties. After this we ato our lunch and eaught twenty more trout, and made up our mind we had caught all we could earry over the rough road, and we had promised the women folks that we would get them some sprice gum, hence we had taken our long-handled chisel with as. Upon the north side of Ossipee mountain is a heavy growth of

spruce, and for it we simed. As we so condemned in the morning furnished toiled up the old logging road, we suddenly came upon a rattlesnake basking | discussion, and in the end we were all in the sun directly in our path. Eddie obtained a stout pole, and with a few well directed blows killed him. He measured five feet and a half, and had two rattlers. Oh! how I shudder believe.— Yankee Blade.

when I see one of those monsters! Talk to me of your pithons, cobras, moccasins, and your watersnakes, I think there is nothing more deadly than our own New England rattlesnake. I know they give you warning of your danger in shrill piercing alarms, but their deadly spring is made at the same time of the warning. I took a stout line and fied it round the body of a snake, and Eddie dragged him along, while I began my hunt for gum. I knew from the nature of the varmints there must be another snake not a great distance off. But we were after spruce gum, not rattlesnakes, and we began to skirmish round briskly, for the afternoon was passing. Up of the previous spring. The top was lodged among a clump of scrub oaks. Along the sides of this tree were many lumps of pure spruce gum. I gained the side of the fallen tree and worked my way in among the thick shrubbery. As I began to pick off the lumns I thought what a lurking place for snakes. These secub oaks were about four feet high. I knew I had stout garments on that could stand the pulling of the bushes. I had secured twenty or thirty lumps of gum, all within my reach, and was making a push further on, when I paused as though a thunderbolt had burst upon me, from the clear heavens above. Reader, did you ever bear that alarm! If not, you may have heard the shrill cry of our locusts, that fly from tree to tree during the warm days of summer. Well then, you know something about the alarm note of the rattlesnake, and

this was what I heard, and what arrested my steps. In starting to spring back my heel caught against some obstruction, and in order to save myself I was obliged to grasp a branch of the fallen spruce, the only thing at hand stout enough to support me, and in doing this I made a slight spring to the left. Merciful Power! My left foot came down on something that moved, and struggled and hissed, and I felt a shock as though ten thousand galvanic batteries had sent their currents through me.

I cast my eyes down, and I saw a bright how formed of two fine threads of light, clearly defined amid the deep shade of the shrub. I knew it was the monster's eyes flaming, making a curve of light as the ugly head swept to and fro. But only for a moment my foot was on its body, not more than a third of the distance from its tail, so that fully two thirds of the body was free, and it was a large snake.

What did I do? What could I do

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the deadly reptile was ready to strike. the head was thrown back, the upper jaw raised until it fairly lay over toward the crest, and I knew the blow was coming. I could only throw up my hands, start backwards and think of my wife and children at home. Oh! There were tears on their pillows, and tears is tal vision—was my life of wild rovings all over the world to end here on the side of old Ossipee mountain? The how my past life flitted before my menblow came quick and strong, striking me on the left thigh, and I gave a He had told them be thought this delusion spring backwards; I looked downward and saw that the venomous reptile was allowing to may report the looked tenger.

And he hoped, after this, he should never more clinging to my pants, the booked fangs preventing his letting go while I was How he scrambled down chimneys with presents each year, And this was the reason that two little heads motion. In an instant, however,

the prehensile tail, or the lower part of So restlessly tossed on their sott, downy beds. the body. caught among the bushes Eight, nine, and the clock on the steeple tolled ven: Not a word had been spoken by either till then, When Willie's sad face from the blanket did and the fangs were torn away. Backwards to the sled road I stag gered, faint and dizzy, knowing that I And whispered, "Dear Annie, is you fast had been struck, and expecting every "Why, no, brother Willie," a sweet voice remoment to feel the touch of the poison in my vitals. As I reached the logging road Eddie was by my side. He had piles,
"I've tried it in vain, but I can't shut my eyes;
For, somehow, it makes me so sorry because
Dear papa has said there is no 'Santa Claus;'
Now we know there is, and it can't be denied,
For he came start year before rearms, slick. noticed the fallen spruce and was mak-

But he paused and gazed at me, ex-

claiming: "Father, what alls you?"
"Bitten!" I gasped. "A rattlesnake, father?"

"Yes," I said.

I laid my hand on my thigh, where I still felt the force of the blow. "Let us look. We'll cut into it, bind on a piece of the fat of the dead snake then drive for home. Quick, where is

My thigh was exposed, fair and ruddy, but not a mark of the poisoned | fangs were to be seen. "There's not a bite here, father, nor

a sign of one." Eddie's happy smile of assurance gave me strength, and my thoughts came to my aid. I looked where the And grant us the favor we re asking of thee; threads of the cordarny had been started up into loops by the tearing away of the snake's fangs and saw that it was directly over the objectionable pocket. I put my hand into the pocket and drew forth the only thing it contained, the broad flat piece of shingle with the tront line wound upon it.

The line was new and of fine white silk, and we saw upon the silken surface the stain of the snake's deadly venom; but we saw it more plainly upon the smooth wood. The teeth had struck through pants, pocket and three turns of the line to the wood, and we could follow the yellowish green lines where the subtle poison had crept along the grain of the wood as plainly as though they had been drawn with a pen and ink. Render, do you wonder I was weak He seemed to hear Annie's half-suppressed

and let Eddie drive home? And do you wonder my face gave token of recent terror when I entered my house? But you can imagine that the pocket food for a very curious and interesting inclined to admit that man is so far a creature of circumstances that he hath much and continued need of reliance upon a power other than his own. The pocket saved my life, I firmly But, just to make sure, I'll steal up to their

RAILROADS IN CHINA.

An Innovation That Will Be a Revolution in Various Sonses.

It is probable that within ten years Asia will be crossed by a transcontinental railroad, built by the Russians from the present terminus of the line. which is already some hundreds of miles east of the Ural mountains to Irkntsk, thence to Lake Balkan, and down the valley of the Amoor to Vladivostock, or some other port open to deep sea navigation. * * In the meantime China is also to be gradually opened up to civilization by means of which work will soon be commenced. This change in the exclusive policy of the Empire is due to the fact that Marquis Tseng has imbibed some of the spirit of progress during his long residence in Europe, and has added his influence to that of Li Hung Chang, always liberal, in inducing the father of the young Emperor to consent. The motive is rather strategic than commercial, the need of railroads to reinforce the garrisons of a long exten of seacoast having been made evident during the late war with France. It is the design to connect Taku, at the mouth of the Pei-Ho, with Peking, and to build a road from Peking to Canton.

to build a road from Peking to Canton. to build a road from Peking to Canton, connecting it with branch lines to Chefoo, Shanghai, Foochow, Amoy, "I'm happier to-night than I've bee Swatow and such other ports as may seem necessary. It seems to be uncerseem necessary. It seems to be uncertain who is to build these roads. It | What care I it bank stock Palls ten per cent. was first stated that the contract to build that from Poking to Taku had been given to a French syndicate. It has since been stated that the work would be given to Chinese contractors alone, though this seems improbable. The competition has been active between the representatives of French, Four little blue eyes out of sleep opened wide, German, American and English companies. To open the Chinese empire by means of railroads will be a revolution in more senses than one. It will

make the whole population uneasy, will render the coast of the empire accessible, and probably set in motion a wave of emigration that may destroy the industrial equilibrium of the world, if it does not have results absolutely

Francisco Chronicle. -"I'm going to have my likeness taken. On what kind of material would you have it?" "Well, I always believe in the eternal fitness of things; try a brass plaque." -- Boston Budget. -A good market for fruit is the

dangerous to its general peace. - San

Used to kneel down an 'pray by the side of her chair,
And that God up to Heaven had answered her

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dood!"
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And knew just what presents my children would where The following beautiful story in rhyme, by Sophia P. Show, is worthy of repub every Christmas holiday season. please.
Well, let him think so, the dear little elf,
"Twould be cruel to tell him I did it myself."
Blind father! who caused your stern heart to 'Twas the eve before Christmas; "Good night" And the hasty words spoken so soon to repent?
"Twas the Being who made you steal softly up stairs.

ANNIE AND WILLIE'S PRAYER.

would say. And porhaps she asked him to send Santa Claus

Four little feet bounded out on the floor,

You must wait just as still till I say the 'amen.'

I want a wax dolly, a teaset and ring, And an ebony work box that shuts with

Please, Desus, et Santa Taus tum down to

and deep, And with fairies in Dieumiand were roaming in

Eight, nine, and the little French clock had

Ere the father had thought of his children

And to see the big tears stand in Willie's blue

For bank stock to-day has gone down ten per

But of course they're forgot their troubles ere

And that I denied them the thrice usked-for

For I never spoke harsh to my darlings before."
So saying he softly ascended the stairs,
Andarrived at the door to hear both of their

prayers His Annie's "bless papa" draws forth the big

And Willie's grave promise fails sweet on his

eors.

"Strange, strange I'd forgotten." said he, with a sigh,
"How I longed, when a child, to have Christmas draw nigh.

"Til atone for my harshnoss," he inwardly said,

"By answering their prayers ere I sleep in my

Then he turned to the stairs and softly went

A millionaire facing the cold, driving sleet

ring.
Indeed, he kept adding so much to his store.
That the various presents outnumbered a score.

en homeward he turned with his holiday

And with Aunt Mary's aid in the nursery 'twas

stowed; Miss Dol'y was scated beneath a pine tree, By the side of a table spread out for the tea, A work box well filled in the center was laid,

And on it a ring, for which Annie had prayed.

A soldier in uniform stood by a sled, "With bright, shining tunners, and all painted

There were balls, does and horses, books pleas-

ing to see,
And birds of all colors were perched in the

tree; While Santa Claus, haughing, stond up in the

paid.

And he said to himself as he brushed off a tear:

And tripped down the stans to rotire for the

As soon as the beams of the bright morning sun

And at the same moment the presents espied. Then out of their bed they sprang with a bound, And the very gifts prayed for were all of them

They laughed and they eried in their innocent

giee,
And shouled for "papa" to come quick and see

What presents old Santa Claus brought in the

(Just the things that they wanted), and left be-

"You'll believe there's a Santa Claus, papa, I

While dear little Willie climbed up on his knee,

Determined between them no secret should be: And told, in soft whispers, how Anne had said That their dear, blessed manners, so long ago

prayer:
"Then we dot up and prayed dust as well as we tould,

"And now." added Annie, in a voice soft and

Bereafter, I'll make it a rule, I belleve

night.

fore light

The Always Hungry Corean A Corean is always ready to eat; he attacks whatever he meets with and rarely says "enough." Even between meals he will help himself to any edible that is offered. The ordinary portion of a laborer about a quart of rice, which, cooked, makes a good buck. This, how-ever, is no serious hindrance to his devour ing double or treble the quantity when he can get it. Eating matches are common. When

And Dod answered our prayers; now wasn't He

an ox is slaughtered and the beef is served up, a heaping bowl of the steaming mess does not alarm any guest. Dog meat is a common article of food, and the canine sirloins, served up in great trenchers, are laid before the guests, each one having his own small table to himself. When fruits, such as peaches and small melons, For he came every year before mamma died;
But, then, I've been thinking that she used to peeling. Twenty or thirty peaches is conpray,
And God would hear every thing that mamma idly disappears. sidered an ordinary allowance, which rap-Such a prodigality in victuals is, how-

ever, not common, and for one feast there are many fastings. The Coreans are neither fastidions in their cating, nor year."
"Well, why tan't we pay dest as mamma did painstaking in their cooking. Nothing then, And sak Him to send him with presents aden?"

"I've been thinking so, too," and without a panion.

Tour little real translation of the milling their meaning.

Anarchy in Turkey. It is remarked that Mussulman pilgrims

And four little knees the soft carpet pressed, And two tiny hands were clasped close to each eturning to Constantinople from Mecca bring with them slaves of both sexes, rocured by them at the request of friends That the presents we ask for we're sure to re-The ministry of police, notwithstanding the probabilion by the sultan, feigns morance and tolerates this illiest traffic. And by that you will know that your turn has come then.

Dear Jesus, look down on my brother and me, By the aid of pilgrims the regular slave traders carry on their netarious business. It is believed that this convenient pretext of pilgrimage to holy places is largely re-sorted to for the premotion of slave deal-ing purposes, with practical impunity. spring;
Bless papa, dear Jesus, and cause him to see
That Santa Claus leves us far better than he,
Don'th thim get treitil and angry again
At dear brother Willie and Annie, Amen!" This is only another among the number less signs of the anarch, which is rapidly gaining ground in the country. In the interior there never have been such a want of authority, such lawlessness and such wretchedness among the poorer such wretchedness among the poorer classes. It is not only the population, however, which defies the governors and officials, but the officials themselves evince night,
And bring us some presents before it is light,
I want he should dive me a nice little sed,
With bright, ship runners, and all painted yed;
A box full of tandy, a book and a toy,
Amen, and then Desus I will be a dood boy." a contemptacies disregard of the central authority, being well aware of the condi-tion of things in high places at Stamboul. Their prayers being ended, they raised up their And with hearts light and cheerful again sought -Constantinople Cor. London Times their bods.

They were soon lost in shumber both peaceful

Velocity of Melcors The singular fact is demonstrated that, while the most rapid cannon shots scarcely attain a velocity of 600 meters a second— over 1,500 miles per hour—meteorites are known to penetrate the air with a velocity of 40,000 or even 60,000 meters per second, a velocity which raises the air a ouce to a temperature of 4,000 degs. to 6,000 degs. centigrade.—Boston Tran-

Physicians Lawyers, and Busines Men are enthusiastic in their indorsebed;
But, then, I was troubled-my feelings found ment of Salvation Oil. It cures the vorst cases of rheumatism. † 25 cents. She sat on the piano-stool with her ands tightly clasped, looking tragic and niserable—she could not sing a note. gently suggested Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. The next day she was singing and trilling like the first birds in the Spring. Sanaible girl!

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DINGES & COOP'S

MONDAY EVE, JAN 2, 1889

LOCAL NEWS.

For dinner and tea sets go to E. D. Bartholomiw & Co

School's "took up" again Council meeting to-morrow might

OFFICIAL base ball nows of local interest this month

Titr banks and county offices tre closed Stor at D F Hamsher schop on Wood

treet and learn his low prices for dash ng cutters of different styles This is another holiday for the Wibash

officials and office men CHARLES T ELLIS in the musical Ger man comedy, at the open house to-

ousic store for "Passion's Slave," (at Music Hall to-night), and word the rush A rink assortment of California fruits

it Moore Bros' grocery store in opera SELECT one of those \$20 folding bads at Dustman & Meyer's furniture store It is just what you want

JACK BRENNAN, the well known base ball player, has signed to play next season with the Birmingham (lub in the Southern league

Tay the Neufchatel and Edam choese on sale at J. Lytle & Co's grocery store "NEW YEAR'S" dinners were served at the Decatur hotels on Sunday The St Nicholas card was handsomely illumi nated and the letters were in embossed

gold—very pretty Tun Choate Diamatic Company at Music Hall, all this week, it popular prices-10, 20 and 30 cents

There was a pleasant New Year's Evo reception given by Mr and Mrs James Millikin on Saturday night.

Choice country butter and seasonable fruits at S. P. Cowan's family grocery store, in Haworth block

Tun Latchfield public schools have adopted the plan of having occasional ectures to the pupils of the high school

Been the new year right by dealing a Hanks & Patterson's glocery store, 143

Miss Lillie Chadsel entertuned lively party of young friends Saturday ONE of the poor children leaving the

opera house Saturd iy after the free concert was he ud to say in grateful tone Oh wasn't it nice? Possibly it was the first concert she bull ever beard ANYTHING you want for the table can

be had at Knode & Osborne's grocery THE jury in the case of the Logansport

base ball club, charged with playing base ball on Sunday when in admitt mee wat chinged, failed to agree upon a verdict of the teries on "Womanhood" Mand were discharged. The time that this Presticy, will begin a series of sermons offense was committed was during the unit Sunday evening on 'The Development of the Danville Platts to Large ment of the Church' visit of the Danville Platts to Logan sport, in September last

Kup it up-use Hatfield & Co's White Foam flour and you will be happy Smith in officers of a society just formed good aim throughout the year.

Norming nicer for a Christmas present than one of those celebrated Washbarn resolutions verbatim adopted by the and Conservatory Guitars, Banjos 1 10 line, Mandoline, Zithers and Autoharps at Prescott's

But one of those Western Cyclone washing machines at Lytle & Eckels

hardware store THE Soldiers' Home at Quincy has admutted 524 mmates, of whom 261 an

natives and 260 are foreigners. The feeeigners are divided as follows Germany 110, Ireland, 95, England 12, and Scot land 10 275 are married or have living children, and 197 are single. The tride and professions number 6d and there are Holiday Sales of Pianos and Organs 151 farmers and 192 laborers

You will find Shellabarger's What Loaf and Daily Bread flour on sile it ill first class grocery stores

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The Week of Prayer. The churches of the city will hold un

on meetings during the week of prayer

TiFirst Presbyterian Church—Theme Thanks glying and Consecration Leader Rev James Kuller

umer First W. L. Church—Theme, Sin Leader, Rev Dr. Vosburgh HE Leville, Rev. Dr.) 050 m.g.n.

WEDNESDAY

First Baptist Church—Theme Christian Education leader (r. E. Scribnger

THURSDAY
Christian Church—Theme, Christian Wosions Leider Rev W H Prestley Stapp & Chapel-Theme, Revivals
Rev J. W. Boggess

SATURDAY
Church of God—Theme, Church Unity
Leader, Rev. I. W. Pinkerton Each service will commence at 3 o clock pon-For Sale.

A Stock of Notions, Tinware and Cutlery. A rare chance for some one with a small capital. At least one-third of the present stock has advanced from 30 to 40
per cent. since bought. Will sell at inyouee. Best location in the city. Apply
at this office at once. Mrs. A. Croiss,
land 6 Boston Dime Store. January 5th

BLACK BART, " THE ROBBER. Numerous New Year's Eve social gath Release of a Former Decatur Man rings were held in Decatur Saturday from the California State Prison. night, but none were more enjoyable than the gathering at the hospitable

"Watch Night" Party.

The German Comedy.

Tuesday night Mr C T. Ellis will ap-

A aran ago this morning the mercury

was at 20 degrees below zero, the coldest

New Year's Receptions.

The Y M C A lidical sie receivment

Accounted, that the welfare of our country demands that the following lead

ing uticles of commerce should be placed on the free list. Wool and woolen manu-

actured goods shoes and law leather

Liverybody welcome. The parlors and

oil, himber salt, iron and iron goods

gymnasium will be open for the recon

ures it Champaign today. John A

Brown and wite, of this city, were invited

subscription saying that crops last sea-

son in his neighborhood vielded well.

wheat iveraging 20 bushels, and corn and

means defeat, but to press forward means victory. The house was well filled and

showed great attention and appreciation.

Last evening at the Presbyterian

hurch, the Rev W H Prestler dehvered

ne not is light as feathers.

11 this excainz

the Y M C A Senators

tion this evening

West William street. Progressive whist stage robbenes, was released from the engaged attention until toothsome re-San Quentin penitentiary on January 1st. freshments were served at 11 o'clock. after serving a sentence of five years Just before the old year died, Prof. Bull, The real name of "Black Bart" is who had caught sight of Eugene's violin, Charles E. Bolles He lived in Decatur entertained the company with several solos, among others "Auld Lang Syne," before the war and served in Coupany B. 'Home, Sweet Home," and "Schubert's | 116th Illinois Regiment, from August 13, 1862, to June 7, 1865. He was a brave Serenade.' The company present were coldier, and was promoted from private M: and Mrs E. P. Vail, Mr. and Mrs. I. to first sergeant, then to second lieuten-R Mills, Mr and Mrs J. M. Mans, Mr nd Mrs J N Baker, Mr and Mrs. J. A. ant, but was never mustered as such. bunes, Mr and Mrs. E. W. Shrvely, Mr. | He was a member of Capt Reibsame's and Mrs F. W Hames, Mr and Mrs. P. company There are scores of Bolles' old comrades in this vicinity who remem-Loob, Mr and Mrs. O B Gorin, Dr and ber him quite well as a brave soldier, and Mrs O F Parker, Mr. and Mrs. F M. they were astonished at the time of his Pratt, Mr and Mrs. John Young, Misses arrest and imprisonment five years ago Minnie Parker and Abbie Pratt, and Prof. to learn that he had developed as a daning robber out west BOLLES' DEEDS

He began his career as a stage robber en s "Casper, the Yodler," at the opera August 3d, 1877, committing no less than house for the first time in this city. 23 separate robberies until 1883, when he l'here is a freebness and originality about was captured. Bolles never robbed pas-M: I'llis's acting that leaves a leeting sengers, and was always gallant to the impression. He possesses a voice of ladies In every case he would take only great power and sweetness, and his the Wells, Fargo & Co express boxes and varbling is wonderful. He is the equal mail bags, rifling the contents and leavand peer of Joe Emmet Popular prices. ing a scrap of paper signed mysteriously Black Bart, the Poe-8 ' He never had any assistants in his work. Disguised and well armed, he would stop the stage dir of 1987. The next day at I o'clock coaches in some lonely place, do his the ten perature bad risen to 18 above work firmly and then decamp | He committed about four robbenes a year, and never tackled a stage that had a shot I say friends will be welcomed at the gun messenger, his clean-ups ranging parlors of the Decatur Club from 1 to from \$300 to \$5,000 He seemed to have partiality for gold dust and amilgim, but he also appeared to have means of the room this afternoon, and there will . knowing when heavy coin shipments were be a good programme to might, consisting made. In this way, during the six years. o: yoral and violin solos, scientific club that he worked so regularly, he could swinging, recitations and a debate on not have averaged less than \$6,000 a the question o free trade. The followyear, which came out of the pockets of ing prestion will be debated by two of Sam's exchequer

\$18,400 IN REWARDS

Although he always were a sack over tectives finally had a good description Jedge Suma gave a dinner party to udges Wilkin and Hughes and their set gray eyes and prominent teeth, that | ger of filling, while he is const in hy ship he was a testotaller and fond of reading that he always wrote his doggerel in a different hand, but at tunes betrayed o be present but were unable to go, great proficiency with the pen Yot this Mr Brown will be present at the recepphotograph of the mysterious cuminal did not seem to aid them at all in the N P DipLLY, formerly of Forsyth, search for him. The rewards by ISS3 writes us from Wisner, Neb, to renew his had reached the handsome sum of \$28,400 Every robbery was committed in precisely the same way. The mail bigs were always cut just below the lock in the oats 50 bushels per acre Wheat brought form of a letter T, and the ax with which 58 cents per bushel outs 18 cents, and the express box was broken open was left

on the ground I or here a woother outfit is being trans-BART'S LAST ROBBERG fured to the Shaffer building on West Perhaps he would still be lovying on Propostreet It is a time of grief and the stages in California if it had not been unusud physical exertion to move a for a bit of carelessness on the morning printing office. The presses and type of November 3, 1883, when he robbed the stage between Milton and Sonoin ii Tuolumne county, about three miles Revival Services at Stapp's Chapel. from Copperopolis, on the old mail road The Rev W S Polter, who has been rom the Yesemite It was his twenty onducting these services having fulfilled third stage robbery and he had become the time appointed was called to new fields of labor. The pastor of the church, so expert that he used a powerful pair of reads of 1800. The pastor of the church, I ev G E Schinger, will continue the Eurices through the present week. The injectings will be held nightly, commencing at 6 45 p in. The sermon last night was on 'A multitude in the valley of decision." The sermon was specially inasion" The sermon was specially inhave been moved by these meetings and have started from Mt Sina, or Mt of Sir, to the Mt of God, all ablaze with

field glasses to detect whether any armed nessenger was on the stage. On this day McConnell, the driver, had allowed a boy of the neighborhood who had a gun to nde with him, but the ladget down just before the stage was stopped and had gone into the woods to luint. When Bart halted the stage he isked McConin the valley of decision, to go back the cur. Whe device that the first the cur. the gun The driver told him the tinth, when Bart ordered him to throw down the box and unbitch the borses. Then Bart went through the box like an old hand, getting \$4400 of amulgamated gold, 314 ounces of gold dust, and \$550 in coin packages. He gathered these up | where she is a teacher in the high school in les nims, said "good by" to the drivers and was searcely 100 yards away when the city. He will kend this lied in to the boy with the rifle appeared. Me the dity Wednesday.

professed great indignation at his arrest

While in prison Bolles was in the drug

department. He has become an expert

chemist. On his release he promised

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Connell snatched the rate and fired four

Specimen Rules it Milou for protection during the year A PECULIAR CEEN 1889-losp year. The following are the When the detectives explored the scene a few hours later they found the rem nants of Bart's camp fire and near it a slouch hat, a silk brindkerchief, and a

hesolical, That we will discourage the attentions of any young lady who goes with more than six other fellows during the week or who we are a high hat plants or we are a corset. And be it further hessited, That we will have nothing the first real clew they had ever gamed, o do with sgul who fluts, chews gum, or we us bugs lundres, and the detectives to once

Pesolic I That we will not give our I cuts and bands to any girl who will not ! -i_n : written contract to let us be "boss," to make the faces mulk the cows, allow us lostin out lite it night and give us iones whenever we want it

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| B Miller Sullivan | W T Logan, Blue Mound O Morgan France Poster, Levington
Wrs F Hurington, Monticello
Wrs R C Briggs Hiddlgo.

Mic A Rumkwitz, O Fallon 1885 CHOCKRIDS at Niedermyer's family store on the Mound

"Mardo, the Hunter." Frank Frague and his company appear Thursday night at the opera house in the specticular play the scenes af which are and in California, Petersburg and Siberia The New York Times said

Lovers of sensational will thoroughly appreciate the drainable pabulum provided at the Third Avenue Theatre this HEALTH is impossible when the blood is impure, thick, and sluggish or when week Mr Frank I Frayne and his tal-entird company are appearing in "Mardo, the Hunter The play is literally craumed with sensational effects, and no it is thin and impoverished. Such conditions give rise to boils, pimples, headaches, neuralgia, rneumatism, and one can witness its performance without being thoroughly and deeply interested in every scene. The burning bridge, the other disorders Ayer's Sarsaparilla purifies, invigorates, and vitalizes the blood Czar's palace, the Siberian snow storm, and the burning of the Convict Hut are In the M. B. Association of Control all scenes of the most realistic descrip-tion. Mr Frayne in the title role nighting Illmos the average cost of \$1,000 for the brings down the house, his portrayal of

the character being perfect. Miss De-Forest as Leonora, the Huntress," after-wards "Countess Cardoff," won the full sympathies of the house. Remember the date, Thursday evening

Congressional Institute Meeting. Hon. Lafayette Funk, the vice-president of the Illinois State Board of Agriculture for the fourteenth congressions district, has completed arrangements for what promises to be an interesting meet-"Black Bart," the famous singlehanded bandit of California, hero of 23 | ing for the farmers and others interested

> The meeting will be held at Lincoln on the 12th and 13th of January, 1888.

> tion in our next issue The results to be obtained from the

Sunday School Officers. First M | C | church Sabbath school was held Sund is afternoon with the following

Superintend int Geo W Bright First Assistant—S 5 Ilwing Second Assistant—W C Loughbon Properint Prensurer—Allen Litsenberger Secret iry - E L Stevens Chouster - Sunuel Gher Assist int-Milton Jolinson Organist - Florence Adams Assistant-Muum Abel

Primary Del niment Supt., Goo A Henderson assistant Mrs Milton John

with ease at a rapid gait over shippery the express company and out of Uncle ground. He says 'When passing over sleety places we don't walk erect, but bend forward, taking short steps, and never letting one foot get far away from his head it was sometimes carelessly ad- the other. Then when we step, the foot justed, and the drivers of stages were as put down solidly, all of it it ones on notified to take special pames to get a de | the ground, with no heel ind-toe movescription of him. In this way the de | ment which leads to slips and falls. It is not graceful, this way of walking, but it s They know he was about 50, an Ameri- safe, and I can pass any ordinary pedes can, with long gray han thin face deep- tirm on a shipperviday and be in no dan

> Junca Naison give the poor children a short Christmas talk at the close of the free concert at the opera house. Saturday afternoon. The treat was arranged by the Children's Christmas Club It was highly appreciated by the guests, many of whom nexts he is fouch fine image before. The concert was given by Prof. Nilsson's Juvenilo Orel estri, and Manager Hones don ited the use of the oper s

I W Crinc, of the Moawequa Mail, paid Decatu: a flying visit Saturday John W Phillips, of St Joseph Mo, was in town yesterday

Log in Phillips left for St. tius liternoon Mis J W Haworth and Mrs W L

Haworth have returned from Chicago, nfter an absence of five weeks

Miss Robert (here; who he here the

H C Anthony leaves to might be C no, to trivel through Tennes a me

Will Foot silemin e Bills sconred S in Francisco for the min who Bios store becared Sin Francisco for the min who Bigs store of Wes Mune Kinney had handled this mark. They found him will be there I not month. The bigs

to be a laundly igent in the ity and he defended the cuff as belonging to 0.1. Bolton, a man who had clothing twitting him at the office. His description of Bolton falled pretty closely with the uppearance of But. So the detectives had for the appearance of the stige.

Mr. of Mrs. D. Stell Unger Mr.

tout a search of all the covery of his real name, and to the unit of a number of articles of clothing with the identical mark on the cull. His real name was Charles E. Bolles, as it was real name was Charles E. Bolles, as it was real name was Charles E. Bolles, as it was real name was Charles E. Bolles, as it was real name was Charles E. Bolles, as it was real name was Charles E. Bolles, as it was real name was Charles E. Bolles, as it was real name was Charles E. Bolles, as it was real name, and to the unit of the color of the col

that he would reform, and never attempt | Wr Smithick has traveled 94000 miles to rob another stage He may take a ro- since he lift the New D man; Hotel 10 tion to come to Decatur mu visit last old | months the Tritz and Max Westerman of Lincoln,

past three callendar years has been, first class, \$825, second class, \$912, third class, \$1037 Bob Ferguson, agent, Deed by eminent physicians, on both sides of the Atlantic, as the most reliable remedy for colds, coughs, and all pulmonary Go to The Spencer & Lehman Co. for disorders Inquire of your druggist for Sob Sleds. Nov9-d&w2m Ayer's Almanac.

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holding of such meetings may be briefly summed up is follows. They stimulate a pride and respect for the business of farming and bring practical and enterprising farmers together to discuss matters of special interest to all interested in progressive agriculture. All in attend. ance at such meetings have the benefit of the experience of the most successful farmers and stock breeders in the state who generally attend these meetings in largo mumbers

The annual election of others of the

Librarians Allison barn and and Chut

This noon Mr and Mrs C M Imbo

dengive a dinner purty to chage mini ber of friends including Rev and Mis

PERSONAL MENTION

Charley Murphy returned to Cornell

University to div Mr and Mrs M F Malone were at Shelbyville on Su-day Martin Pratt started cast last night

ifter a visit of two days in Decitur John Swygut and bride have armed I red Murphy has gone south in the

Miss Lazzie Gustman will depart to morrow evening for Bay City, Mich.

Specimen Rules

Carrie Stoutenborough and Will L. thick brush prevented lum from taking relatives at Springfald two weeks, thick brush prevented lum from taking the structure of the city and but school during the Stoutenborough and Will L.

ties Saturday evening Achtricky a month in this interest of Chicago house

Lidgir Bridley, con of A Bridley is turned to Lancoln Neb, this afternoon, hinen cuff with a blood stain on it. What where he is keeping books for James delighted, them, however, and furnished. O Niell, who is in the pluming button is Born, to Mr and Mrs firm bover was a landery mark on the cut. It was on Sunday I in I, teen time cigar in the mark used by one of the e tv steam the hopey papers salesmin

robber He returned in Nieth wick in the south from the date of the rebbery, and wis arrested as he called for his clothes. Using the William Circles. and dis Wm Bowns Mr and Mrs V W Conklin in I We will Mrs C P but a search of his room led to the dis | Lhitcher dijert to like it covery of his real name, and to the find | to be disent several authority. Thatcher during the like relation Thursday

> an expressing properly is ribed pinned on the lipel of his con-E L Shattack of IT Warn Ind , one of the Wish shalming our conductors spent Sunday in Dictury greeting old friends

The members of the Commonwealth

Mutual Fire Insurance Co will hold their regular annual meeting on January

The add the Vertilia Vertilia on I was to their parents and friends left for the west to day. Fully is keeping books for FA Korsmyer at Lincoln, and Maxis with a large wholesale grocery firm. Both young men are doing well

MARRIED

At Bin Mound on Lineary 1-188 - 1847 W. Pankson, Levi Cress at 1 Miss Strah V. Lebo ath of Boody 311 At the Mound on December 20 188, by Rev W I Bankson Tarses W Cristord and Miss Namile Priving daught; of lat Times V Evilor At Daltor City on Digmbor 29 1887 by I way Model of Eveneville Ind. James Iro and of Miller township and Miss fire and of Miller of Thomas I Mays of Dalton Mays digital of Dalton

At the residence of the bride's parents in sheling county on Thursday, December 21 188 by Rev. 1. Reasoner, of Macon Harry 1 Long of Wichita Kinsas and Miss Florens Warret.

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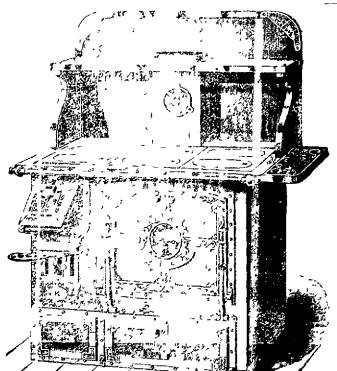


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THE PEANUT'S USES Divers Ways in Which It Proves Itself a

The peanut is a thorough democrat. He is not fair to look upor, not half so pretty as his much-abused brother, the old and ever-blooming chestnut, yet he is equally at home in the Fifth avenne palace as he is in the tenement on the Bend, and is equally loved and respected in both, although he is often sugared in the more fashionable quar-

No one for a moment would suspect it, but really "there's millions in it." Not only does the peanut afford a comfortable living for thousands of gentlemen who quit sunny Italy for Italy's good, to bloom out as merchants at the street corners of Gotham, but it aids in giving employment to other thousands on three continents-Europe, Africa

From Virginia southward to the Gulf of Mexico it grows in great abundance, and millions of bushels are dug up annually to provide strength for people who attend the circus and are compelled to listen to the ancient jokes of the clown. When Jack Frost first makes himself acquainted with the beautiful autumn then the peanut farmer is in his glory. He bies himself at only dawn to the field armed with a pronged hoe and digs up the modest permut. For the penuut is modest and nides from the vulgar gaze. Indeed it s a pecaliarity of this nut to push its and into instead of out of the ground. Thence it requires digging to obtain the The farmer with his prenged for pulls out the vine with the peanuty attached, and fences them on the ground for two or three days to dry. luen he removes them to a shed, where they quietly rest for two weeks. The ere then picked from the vine and are ready for the fanning mill.

One hundred bushels to the acre is a fair estimate, and good peanuts are vorth one dollar a bushel. If a man-; woman, for that matter-has a hundred-are farm he can have a great quantity of pennuts, which when exchanged for dollars, even trade dollars, will not him a handsome return for his

my be also called the mother of Amerin peanats. That State alone furushes over two million bushels. The brolings send their quota, and so does Tennessec, though the peanuts from the latter State are not as white as those

tory, as callow youths are sent to college, to be dusted, coming out as white as snow -not Broadway snow, but just common every-day snow. The farmers used to do the dusting and pelishing at home, but now they find it cheaper to tioned, and these same bowlders, though

At Norfolk, Va., there are nine of the so factories, where a million bush the snowy whiteness of the stone revealed be els often more—of the nuts are neath That is on the "Roulder range," a cleried, polished and sorted by colored strange strak of rock running many miles

one kernel are placed in the sheller. which quickly removes the "overcoat," and the lonely peanut slips through to find lots of company in the separator below, which sorts than into three "extra large," No. 1" and "No.

pe unit, the autocrat, so to specific it find of our true in the inner was passed in comes out of the faining unit white this way, the "boys" concluded to explore and "pretty as a picture," with the first mysterious made, round region. They shell unbroken. These are sent North down, and Johnu Ward, who had volumalso and become the stock in trade of teered to navigate this underground river, also and become the stock in train of the street-vender and the "corner special terms of the street-vender and the "corner special terms. He did go a little way, as far as he datch, but the river disappeared amid low, they do not do it themselves, costs that I have seen the heavest gold than I have seen the heavest gold them the street of them the seen the heavest gold them. process of coasting is 10 per cent, and the cheery peanut comes up smiling in the cheery peanut comes up smiling in the banks of the Tuolemic river the last round at the cost of \$1.45 a. I have, after washing a panful of such dirt, cushes. The vender sells them at 10 seen a thousand speaks of time "flour gold" cents a quart. But his quart is just a show thousands more, and the whole pres-

elem profit of \$2.55. But let no one think that this lindies the work of the modest beautit. stand, but in another form it often ap-

ulated families, as "olive oil" But away, as swept away they were two seasons Telephone 182 this deceifful and wicked penut is not of native growth. It is a product of foreign lands. The peanut yields from forty-two to filty persect of an oil, almost color-

less and nearly equal to olive oil in taste and quality. This oil is obtained in various ways, but the best is turalshed by means of cold compression and France is responsible in the main trab in olive oil, but all that is thus Libraria is not alive oil by any means. List year ten million husbers of peaunts went into the city in their original shape and came out in neat bottles as "olive" oil or "huile d'olive"

This is not all. "No pent-up Uties" making tolds surps. It possesses the quality of rendering the skin soft and white. Many on actress who has given but comificate as to the worth of I velled "reamuts"

The usefulness of the peanut does not end here. Its sphere is very extensive, and the manufacturers of chocolate know the fact remarkably well. They take the seed of the peanut, grind it to a fine powder, and preduce excellent "chocolate," so called. Thus in many and divers ways the friend of childhood, the companion of the circus, gets in its work and shows | sal satisfaction. There have been some

If you want the best residence lots in the city wait neglect a cough or cold and let it remain to until March 22 and make your own wait to until to until the long when a fifty cent by physicians and druggists. Pleasant

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A GOLD MINERS STORIES. Reminiscences of the Days of '57 and

[Special Correspondence.] Tuplumne, in 1857 was supposed to be worked out. Only a bank face, fronting the river of red dirt fifteen or twenty feet in heigh and great bowlder piles as flung by the miner remained. Out of hundreds but five or six of the most reckless and "shiftless" miners remained working for "grub and whisky," and satisfied with a couple of dollars per day "rocking." One day one of thes chuded to try a slim streak of gravel which showed itself under several feet of "hard pan" in the bank deserted by its former workers, "Hard pan" is a red dirt almost as hard as sun burned brick or the adobe of the Mexican, which is frequently found lying from ten to one hundred feet above the gold bearing gravel of the California "dead river" channels, and "dead river" channel means : deposit or streak of round, smoothly washed pebble and bowlder showing the course of the river at some remote geological period; and, strangely enough, nearly all these "dead river" channels in California run at right angles and across the present live ones, which as you may nat-urally infer, means live running water and wet gravel underneath, "Hard pan" was so tried a pan from the slim gravel streak. It yielded three cents. He "coyoted" in a little further. The gravel streak grew thicker. It inward. Over him was the steep side of one of the river hills 500 feet of one of the river hills 500 feet high. It was another old river chan-nel and gave its possessor after two years' working over \$200,000. Its permanent possessor was not the "relic" who found it. It was a more curning and far sighted man from Massachusetts, who bought the claim for a few hundred dollars, for the idiot val-ued the present pottage of a barrel of whisky

far more than the financial possibilities, which his sober senses would have told him were under the Indian Bar hill. Gold mining means digging, lifting rocks and pack-ing wet and heavy lumber in the shape of shices, like any other "navvy's" work. Gold washing is simply the shoveling of dirt into an inclined trough full of running water. The water does nearly all the work. It runs off the stones and sands while the heavier gold falls to the bottom of the sluice or trough and brings up against the cleats nailed at the bottom, mixed with a quantity of black sand. Look at the street gutters after a heavy rain and you see there illustrated the whole gold washing principle. The tacks, pins, buttons, rusty nails and other bits of metal caught in the crevices of the paving stones represent gold as the soil is washed away from it. Said a miner to me during my first week's mining experience in 1859, "There's no reasoning as to the whereabouts of the darned stuff by analogy. The likeliest looking places will fail, and after all gold is about where you find it"

So I found it as he represented
The richest deposit might be two feet underground. It might be 200. It may, as in
Springfield Plat, lay where the water after reaching a certain depth comes into the shaft so fast that the expense of pumping it out forbids all risk of capital. Yet the gold is there, hidden in crevices aimd a tumble of immense bowlders big as small houses, piled one atop the other to the depth before menend the permute to the "peanut fac-tor"."

Colored red by long contact with the red earth in which for ages they have been buried are all marble, as you may and on chipping off a lat, when you will see through southern California, from a quarter to half a nule in width, and all these rocks, Of course, all the peanuts are not great and small, piled as they are on each large and handsome. Those with only other bere all the soit, are water washed and worn mile varied and fantastic forms, as if by the action upon them of surf or water fail. A singular formation is the Bowlder range, for it has no secure bottom, and there have been cases of shaft bottoms falling out at the deput of sixty or seventy st "extra large," No. 1" and "No. feet and showing running water beneath. On Then the nuts are packed up, sent this range, at a camp in Calaveras county, North and go into the hands of the confectioner, the man who gives his customers fully.

A better lite awaits the big healthy analysis the maney water could be heard in it. During one summer, while "waiting for water" (one-

taken from a sort of "top dressing" of hight soil several feet from the ledge. ittle contracted, and he manages to bette forty of them to the bushel in definite of all the rules of measureatomic feathers of the bullet of measureatomic feathers of the bulletfly's wing. It is ment. Thus the nuts cost him \$1.45 4 natural pulverized gitt leaf, ground to por-bushed, and he property \$1.5 hushed, a der as rolled over and over among the river bowlders for countless centuries-those howlders which, during the fall freshets of the Stanislaus and Tuolumne, we could hear at

the roar of the boiling current, That was always after our dams, flumes, sluices and water wheels, representing a whole summer's work and poout of three, just as in September we had turned the stream and had commenced taking out gold. This was the fortune of two-thirds of the river claims that came under my observation during my three years of river

dollars has run to waste from the mouths of thousands of rockers and slares. It is borne along in the thick muddy water of the mining ditches. It will in amalgam squeeze when tightly pressed, through the pores of a a buckskin bag. There is a vast deposit of it in the mud at the bottom of the bay of San California creeks and rivers No process has vet been devised to save it.

The rich quartz gold specimens you may have seen are not reliable. The best raying quartz veins show little or no "free gold," as quartz veins show little or no "free gold," as gold in rock is termed that is visible. And if over you meet a man from the west, with and his tempting story and gift edged "proswent east from California after a rix weeks' apprenticeship in quartz arining, thus fortified with rock picked up from a paying claim. He returned with \$100,000 mined from the pockets of easiern countainsts and with it built a quartz mill, and the mill may be in existence yet, but not the mine-for there never was a name, at least not the mine that mill was built for.

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pared to furnish the fall styles of Wall Paper, in all grades, at prices lower than Address or call at 535 West Eldosept14d&w Go to Cheap Charley's clothing house,

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With many women the possession of a pair of solitaire diamonds is the one thing in life desired and to be secured. The realization of the ambition may come late, compassed her object is so proud in that fact that she does not propose to hide the light of her diamonds under a bushel, with the result that she brings discredit on herself and on what she considers her most valuable possession The love of the gem itself, although savoring of childishness and of the parbarous tastes, which still survive in

thing an ambition and turns every ef-

fort to the realization of that ambition

It is pretty certain of accomplishment

rivilized humanity, is one thing; the love of displaying the diamond in publie another. There are women, and men, too, who have a m. bia for diamonds almost like that of the miser sparkle, and delight to feast their sight and touch on the precious baubles But these are not the people who flaunt their treasures in the gaze of the public. It is the better half of the lucky speculator, the matrimonially promoted shop-girl, the gambles's "lady," and the obese wife of the retired pawnbroker, who never feel entirely clothed unless somewhere on their person scintillates the ever-present diamond The wearer may be somewhat down at the heel and out at elbow, and a thorough acquaintance with soap and water may have never been included in her experience, but the diamond atones for all. In our time the burden of vulgarity is too great for the queen of gems, and in cultured estimation she sinks beneath the weight, - thicaoc

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ré lequesteu w meso ne undersigned. Dated this 18th day of December, 1887 M. EINSTEIN, Administrator. equested to make innochate payment to

Executors' Notice.

Estate of James M. Shockey, Deceased to the undersigned having been appointed Exception of the estate of James M. Snockey fate of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, herens gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the count louise in Decatin, at the February term, 1888, on the 11st Monday in February next, at which time all persons baxing citatins against said estate are not of an army time same adjusted. All persons indicates to said estate are requested in make faith due to said estate are requested in make faith due payment to the undersigned. Build his 17th duy of December, 1887, BARMIN F. ROSS, J. C. (1087b) 11R. Estate of James M. Shockey, Deceased L.C. HOSTETIER, Attorney,

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STATE OF HALFNOIS, 198.
MACON COUNTY, 198.
In the Chreat Court-To the January Term A. D. 1888.
William M. Hatsha vs. George W. Long.

William M. Hatsha vs. George W. Long.
Public notice is nereby given to the said defendant, George W. Long, that a writ of attendent is need by Long, that a writ of attendent is seed out of the olifec of the Circle Country of the May of September, A. D. 185, at said of the above named paintiff. William M. Harsha, against the lands, goods, chattels, publis, moneys, and effects of you, the said defendant, George W. Long, for the sum of innerty 900 dolt rs, directed to the Sheriff of said county of Macon to recente, which with has been elumed by levying on certain real estate in said counts of Macon. Now, therefore, unless yon, the suid defendant, George W. Long, shall personally be and appear before the said Circuit Cour of Macon. Now, therefore, unless yon, the suid defendant, George W. Long, shall personally be and appear before the said Circuit Cour of Macon County, on or before the first day of the next term thereof, to be held at the court house of said county, in the city of Decatur, beginning on the second Monday of the month of January, 1888, to-wit, on the 9th day of said month, give bail and plead to the said plaintiff's ection, judgment will be entered against you and in favor of the said plaintiff, and so unich of the lands at tached as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment and cosis will be sold to satisfy said judgment and cosis will be sold to satisfy the same. Decatur, Illinots, December 19, 188.

John R. Burkless, Attorney for Plaintiff.

E. MCULELLAN, Clerk, JOR R. BURRES, Attorney for Plaintiff, dec19-d5w Master in Chancery's Sale

STALE OF ILLINOIS,) ss

MACON COUNTY.) ss

In Greent Court of Macon County—in Chancery
To September Term, A. D. 1887.
Edwin G. Allen vs. Elizabeth Musilier et al—Forecloure. No 12,901.
Public noilize is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree entered at the September Term, A. D. 1887, by the said court, in the above entitled cause, i, John A. Brown, Master a Chancery for said Macon county, Illinois, will, at the hour of two o'clock in the alternoon, on Eridan the 6th Ann of Junyagra. A. D.

at the west door of the Coort House in the city of Decatur, in said Macon county, sell, at public vendue, to the highest and best bidder, the lol lowing described real estate, lying and being in the county of Macon, state of Ill-nois, to-wit Lot one (1) of the east half of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of sel you twenty-direc (23), in township sixteen (16), North Hange two (2) east of the 3d P. M., containing two and one-half acres more or less.

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of a real Kaffir herome A father who hid been unfortunate and had lost all his wealth was importuned to give up his two daughters for wives to the master who had betriended him in his necessities. He had no power, even if he had the will, to resist the demand so in due time the daughters were sent to their intended lord's kisal. They would not go into the hut, until at last they were forcibly carried in It was malif and ene of the guls worn out with fitigue and weeping, had fallen 15 cop But if she slept her sister was m de indictermined to be free Her is turned town I the distant land of i in ong those of her tribe whilad I ken infuge there was a cerich vonermen with whom she had i tell nited from childhood, and not unid possession of her at been that eval day which comil limit oun for his life When he thought the fit moment had come il her self from her bonds,

unlitude in the as possible in the A raible fight cursed by a pul nie the ente in ident she met with mile the end of the fourth day i fild he liver lugeli, very icl nil very hungry. Uzinto now s (14) il salto oltan food and to to act was a line people had The the result of the transfer of the state of t n it is a lanc opportunity to game to with it expense. She declined be one a ramate of his house, and classification in the wanted, and 11 and that the man wished to de-main in When Uzinto departed in the number the mistry of the kiral met be and again endeavoied to per-

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sunde her to return He was rich, she should have plenty of malk and plenty of left le had only to become his wife to be lappy and honored. She listened in silence and went on her way to her own people, where she was wilds. Hen begin her search for her lover. His brother's kird adjoined Let new home and one morning, meeting her liver's fixorite nephew, affect ing not to line whim, she said that his face was not altomether strange to her, The boy dili of think she had seen him anywhere and when she suggested the Polosi river he told her he had never been there. The truth was the shrowed utchin kniw her and wanted to make ply was tranchle, though no present thought thereon her heart was sad Mountaine two suitors paid her unresick sha ittended to him but in silenco After his recovery she took a little guil und set off for his krant under cover of the might that she might have an in-

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Oglesby for Vice President. While the newspapers are discussing she availability of this and that man as presidential candidate, there has not been

-nuch said yet as to candidates for the as and place, although the office is by no m ans an inagmificant one. It has been the custom of late years to permit the second place on the tacket to be used as a geographical balance, or as a sop to heal the screness of the disappointed adherents of some unsuccessful candidate for the main place, and although men or very pronounced worth and ability have generally been selected it is usually done without the deliberation and thoughtfurness which muck the nomination of the head of the ticket. There ought to be as much deliberation and care in selecting a candidate for the second place as for the first, and the availability and fitness of candidates should be discussed by the press and the people beforehand, just as they discuss the desirability of menrecognized as possible candidates for the chief position of honor. There is a very deep feeling in many

places, in lilinois and in other states as well, in layor of the nomination of Goy. Oglesby for Vice President, and everywhere the proposition receives the most marked favor. Of his personal fitness there can be no question, but there are other considerations that are of paramount importance, and taking this view of the case who could be nominated with so great assurance of universal approbation? His very name is the synonym of personal and official integrity, and wherever he is known he is dooked upon as a true and true trepresentative of Republican principles and Republican ideas. When, but a few weeks ago, the country was confronted by a problemthat came nearer to shaking the very foundations of society than any other in an exchange of New Year electings that has arisen since the everthrow of the rebellion, and when many of the very to arrive in their un terms, and accomcalmest and most thoughtful of mon wondered whether there was strength enough and nerve enough in the execuave office to meet the requirements of I fall is and I would decore our holped to the occusion, there was no trepulation among those who best knew Governor Oglesby. Those who were familiar with his history, those who were privileged to know the stern sense of justice and the boundary to low which dominate his being had no fears that he would not | taiv Bayard. prove equal to the occasion. And they were not disappointed. The law gave nin a simple duty to perform, and he performed it in the face of the most terrible pressure that was ever brought to veterans and the public. mar upon any man. The eyes of the | Special Bulletin of December Weather. whole crythized world were contered apon him as they were never before upon any rowning and threatening it would have comber, 1887. The month of Decrewing and threatening it would have comber, 1887, has been slightly colder been the same. He had the sense to then usual over the greater portion of the one man, and if every eye had been frowning and threatening it would have know his duty and the nerve to do it, no untter what the clamer. What better introduction could any candalate have to the people than such an exhibition as this, the spectacle of a civil officer fear lessly performing an act of the ingliest inty? And this example was but an index of the man's character, an assurinco that he will do to trust.

In the dignified and important office of vice-president (lov. Oglesby would not only do house to humself but to the whole country. He would give strength o the ticket, and shed instre upon the perhons of Kentucky and Tennessee, and Affice to which we hope to see him the western portion of North Carolina, northeastward over Eastern Ohio, Western

The January E lition of the Naval Asp. Washington, Inn 2 The January elition of the Navy Register, upon which work will soon be o deted, will show about the average of number of half years y casualties. Since fast July seventeen ! y casualties. Since last any seventeen any upon the ground varied from a to a naval officers have deep have deep have deep have been placed in the reflect distance over the interior of the Middle Atlantic States; about one men in Eastern me has been hone aby discharged, and the many contract and many central and may nothern and the many fine and the discharged for the many contract of the many fine and the discharged for the many contract of the many fine and the discharged for the many contract of the many

no has been hence he with the discharged, and three have been denies d. Over therty promotions resulted the annual near actions to the Sanate of navni officers the have been alvanced a grade during the recess are hidden from the President's action on several cases recountly reported from the examining heard. from the exam none board.

Report of the New York Quarantine
Completed Texts of the Completed hymolans of the Academy of Science, appointed by the Board of Health of this try to may re rate the arrangements of hurrantine, have made the report to the mayor. They find want of accommodalous at H. Chang Island and wan' of saflicient sanitary array coments. They say here is not sufficient separation of the afected from the others, and not sufficient operation of the sick. They recommend hanges in the disinfectants and other

The Utopian Colony at Topolobampo. San Francisco, Jan. 2. -Captain Rich-ird P. Len v of the United States steamer which has fast arrived from Callao, after stopping at Topolbampo and 28th and 29th, and in the Atlantic States than after stopping at Popoloampo and
ther ports, dones the stories of the failon the 29th and 39th,
or of Owen's Utorian colony at Topolotro of Owen's Utorian colony at TopoloElement of the Cabinet Resampo. He save that there are no hundred and after of the clonists. They live mostly in tents, Ag-

asures of sanitation.

continue was in a satisfactory condition, upplies were short, but there was no discuss or suffering. He offered to bring ny one to San Francisco who desired it. ny one to San Francisco who desired it, daughters left the White House shortly before that hour. Secretary Bayard and his daughters, Mrs. Warren, Misses Nannie, in Ancient Chapel Destroyed by Fire.

QUEBEC, Can., Jan. 2.—Fire yesterday estroyed the chapel of Lavel University and the Seminary of Quebec. The chapel Aras built about 1751 and contained a arge number of valuable paintings pur-based in F. anco doring the last century. The dormitory of the seminary adjoining be chapel took fire, but was only slightly

Thrown Out of Work by Fire. KEWANER, Ill., Jan. 2 -Three hundred S'nd fifty men were thrown out of work esterday by a fire which broke out in the ips mill of the Haxtun Steam Heater ompany, which, together with the rolling mill adjoin ng, was consumed. The Cther departments of the works were wed, and work in thom will be continued trithout interruption.

Ashore and Breaking Up. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 8 .- The schooner A. Jourdan, Baltimo. o for Bristol, with cal struck near the southwest point of look Island at forty-live minutes past wo o'clock yesterday morning. A irsnendous sea was luming. The grew pete with those of France and England. Of course any legislation that destroys he Block Island life saving crew. The eal is breaking up.

structive to sheep husbandry, for the farmer would no longer have a market for his wool. The nation can hardly be Death of Ex-Governor Joel Parker. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.-Ex-Governor called independent which does not posoel Park r died at tuenty-live minutes sess the materials and the skill to clothe its own people." ter twilve o'c cth s morning. He was

renty-two yours of a46. Go to The Spencer & Lehman Co.

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The President's Reception.

Washington, Jan. 2.—The principal leature of the New Year festivities in

Washington was as usual, the Fresi

dent's reception, which as is customaly, becan with the reception of the Cabinet

at alexen o'cleek, and closed, by the doors

being shut to the fulle at 2 p.m. The remarks about "Claveland's luck" were

numerous this morning when two days of snow, rain and slash gave place to

cold, clear weather, and New Year's day

became almost deal in climatic condi-

At the White House the customary prop

arations had been made. The entranc s were approached by long awantes as a

protection from the call, and in the entrance core don'the Marine Bankwis sta-

tioned, buildigntly appropried surrounded

by palms and ready to play 'Had to the Chief' when the presidential party de-

seemed the stairway; the entrictical sof various nations when the diplomatic

corps arrived, martial mask to the military supresentatives, and operate "chestants" to the "people,"

The state pariors had been beautifully

and flower cwherever an available space

was offered. The cinnidehers were en-

room, the window recesses and the

mantels had been converted into howers in fact the skill of the florest and decorat

or was visible in every mook and commu-

was hold bad never been more becautiful

ly decorated, with two possible exception of that noth in Jamo when Niss folsom

Shortly before obvious? I bet the Cab-lact assembled, the numbers being ac-communited by their way is and proceeded

to turpe valo portion of the house to bit

So in after the diplomatic corts began

of es. The dirlemane corp-converted the

publics into a Consuma of Nations, who a

make up a scene which the spectacular drawn could not rival.

A cleven o'clock the President and his

done of the corps and presented by Secre-

The Supreme Court Justices and other

representatives of the judiciary came next in order, followed by Sanators and

Representatives, army and navy offic re-

department officials, organizations and

Washington, Jan. 3.—The Signal Office

yesterday put out the following special bulletin of December weather for the

Justed States, the greatest departures being in Toxas, New Mexico and the

southwostern portion of Colorado, where

thry vary from 6 to 10 degrees below the

normal. For the Pacific coast the temper-

stare has been about normal; for New England, from 1 to 2 degrees above the no mal; for the Middle Atlantic States,

from normal to 8 degrees above; for the

Upper Lake region, from normal to 5 de-

Generally speaking, the precipitation

for the month has been greater than

usual. It has been slightly less than usual for Southern California, eastward

to the western portions of Kansas, Indian

and over the eastern portions of Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, the

greatest deflerency being about 2 uches

in Rhode Island. The greatest excess oc-

At the close of the month the depth o

'egrea, and the naction in the northern portion of New York.

Killing frosts occurred at Corpus Cristi,

The most severe storm of the month crossed Washington Territory on the

25th; thence to Colorado on the 26th; thence to the lakes on the 27th, and thence to New Burland on the 28 h,

whence it disappeared to the north ast-ward on the 20th. A second sivere storm

grossed Oregon on the 28th and 20th:

thence to Kansas on t | 630 h, and thence to the Upper lakes of the Alst

wave of the mont: dlawed the former storm, it was first of a ved on the morn-

Ing of the 26th in Dakota, Eastern Montana and northwa d. It extended south-

ward, causing treeting temperature in

the Gulf States on the morn nes of the

cetved.

WARRINGTON, Jan. 3 - Five of the seven

Cabinot officers kept open house yester-

day. At noon the diplomatic corps were entertained at breaktest at the residence

of the Secretary of Mate, who with his

Florence and Louis bayard, assisted by Miss Christine Macomb, Miss Alice Maury and Miss Sitzicaves, received the

foreigners. Daylight was excluded and the sun of pariors was gas lighted. There

were flowers, and a pleasant air of the genuine hospitality for which Mr. Bay-

ard's home has a ways been marked, diffured itself with their fragrance. In the dining-room the table was adorned with

One of the last bits of Congressional

work done by James A. Garfield, says a

New York paper, was on a report on the

wool tariff question. The report in ques-

tion favored the retention of wool duties

as they existed on May 24, 1880, the date

of the report. The report says: "Should

it (the removal or unjust change of the

wool tariff) become a law it will be im-

possible for our farmers to compete in

the market with the mestiza wools of

South America, and it will be equally

impossi le for our manufacturers to com-

pete with those of France and England.

the woolen manufacturers is equally de-

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The most extensive and severe cold

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lahout 8 to 6 inches.

with the President and Mr. Cleveland.

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laen; Mrs. Thompson, wife of the assis-tant secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. John Special Philatin of December Vision been Issued by the Stebbins, of Cazonovia, N. Y.; Moss Schuy. en of New York, and Miss Tuckerman. leffersonian Simplicity Observed in the President's New Year's Reception --How the Cabinet Received.

Mrs. Endicott was unable to go to the White House with the secretary and Mas Endicott, on account of a recent sprain, which made her unable to stand for any length of time. She received, however, at home, after two o'clock, asslyted by the s-cretary and Miss Endoctt and Miss Gardner, of Boston Secretary Whitney and Mrs. Whitney were at home at 1-30 p. m., when they re-ceived the Navy Dopartment offic als, who

general reception was held, lasting until

Secretary and Mrs. Fairch ld's recep-tion beran upon their return from the President's reception. Mrs. Fairchild was assisted by he mother, Mrs. Linck

breakingted with them by special invitation. Mrs. Whitney was assisted by the wives and daughters of Navy Dipart- j nent bareau chiefs and other in hes. The Postmaster-General and Miss Vilas recoived informally for an hour or so on returning from the White H use. Mr. Vi'as' brother and his wife Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Vilas, of Mad son, Wis., who

are guests at the White House, were with S cretary Lamar's wife, being out of streets, said this mornin; that three huntown, and the family having given up dred cars were side track daild could not house keeping, there were none to do the hone, sof the day for the Secretary of the coal was getting alaiming. Should as-

There was no reception at the residence of Attorney General Garland. Mis. Speaker Cailisle received her Mis. Speaker Callisle received her friends in the Riggs' parlors from two North and Green will also be badly norming outside the portion of North and Green will also be badly the colonizate which leads to o'clock her assistants were Mrs. James E Campbell, of Ohio, Mrs. Morrison, of I linors, Mrs. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, freight handlers and one engine crew the door of the C ac emagns. Ladies in black with bandlers and one engine crew the flower of the Colonizate which leads to find black with bandlers and one engine crew the flower of the Colonizate which leads to find black with the colonizate which leads to find black with the colonizate which leads to find black with the colonizate which leads to o'clock her assistants were Mrs. Mechanical and the colonizate which leads to o'clock her assistants were Mrs. Mechanical and the colonizate which leads to o'clock her assistants were Mrs. Mechanical and the colonizate which leads to o'clock her assistants were Mrs. Mechanical and the colonizate which leads to o'clock her assistants were Mrs. Mechanical and the colonizate which leads to o'clock her assistants were Mrs. Mechanical and the colonizate which leads to o'clock her assistants were Mrs. Mechanical and the colonizate which leads to o'clock her assistants were Mrs. Mechanical and the colonizate which leads to o'clock her assistants were Mrs. Mechanical and the colonizate which leads to o'clock her assistants were Mrs. Mechanical and the colonization of the C ac emagns. In the colonization of the Mrs. McDonald, of Indiane Miss Brecken-lide, Miss Queen, M.ss Hand and Miss

Annual Report on the Shipping of the United States.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The annual re-

port of Charles B. Morton, Commissioner of Navigation, is a compendium of informarelating to the shipp ag, not only of the United States, but of the world. It shows that this bus ness is, perhaps, more than any other, governed by the competition of nations. He says that unless American ships in foreign or domestic ports can take cargoes as cheaply or more cheaply than the English, Norwegian, German or Spanish vessels, increhandise will be transported by the loreign vessels. The commissioner sets forth in detail the varius aids and advantages enjoyed by the shapping of other nations, and concludes that it is impossible, without a change of the present conditions, for our navigation to regain its lost supremany in the foreign trade. He says that our vessels must be put on an equality with foreign ships, or they must be gradually forced out of the contest. Bountles or subsides are paid by Spain, Italy, Germany, France and British vessels, all of which have been and are aided under one guise or another. He points out facts connected with the West India and South American trade, which go to show that this trade naturally belongs to this country, but is a most energy monopolized by England. Commissioner Monton recommends that the coasting trade by relieved of Ita burdons as to p. o'acc to s. and that Congrees should aboush the compulsory features of the State laws imposing pilot-age, balf protage or houses tees on coast ing vessels, so that the practice may be uniform in all the States. An amond-ment of the lays relating to tonnage tax is recommended so that steam ressels may pay on the same relative capacity

Grantly Exaggerated Reports. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Chief Constructor Wilson of the Navy Department says that the reports concurning the defects in the steel furnished for the cruiser Charles ton, now building at San Francisco, are greatly exaggorated. A report from Constructor Farnald, received a few days ago, shows that one or two pieces had shown some triffing defects while being worked, and they were welded together, so that the constructor did not consider the break of sufficient apportunce to order the pieces out of the ship again, and this is all there is to be saud about it.

Fire in Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 2,-Fire was dis covered Saturday night in the second floor of the Stevens & Brace building in the West Bottoms. Nearly every company in the copyriment responded to the slare. as the fire was in the very center of the wholesale district. The walls felt about midnight, damaging the Buckeye build-ing next door, but fortunately no one was hurt. The flames were not entirely extinguished until vesterday afternoon, Stevens & Brace lost \$75,900 on stock, and Charles Francis Adams, of Boston, \$25,000 on the building. Other losses ma e the total \$10,000. Stovens & Brace bud 863.040 insmanes. All their books sume business.

Massachusetts' Prohibitionists Bosiov, Jan. 3 - The new State central committee of the Massachusetts Probi-bitionists met lost (day afternoon and organized as to observe President, J. H. Roberts, of Cambridees vice-president, J. M. Brown, of Chotsers secretary, F. P. Dvor, of Him has a treasurer, J. H. Mason, of Coharn; committeeman at large, Lowis Carroll, of Marbishoad. Following the meeting there was a banquet in Chapel Hall, Tennont Temple, ings at Knights of Labor assembly included the control of the con it which speaches were made by Prof. Samuel Dickey, of Albien, Mich., chairman of the National Prohibition committee, Judge Paman, Rev. Minor and

The Prize Ring.

Phitsburgh, Pa., Jan. 2.-A bare knuckle prize fight between Frank Martin and Town Sween a took place in the rear of the R d Laon Hotel in the heart of the city shortly after more octook mass. In the sixteenth result Sweeney was knocked out and the shirgeon to Martin. will continue until the stock is used upwhen, if the difficulties are not settled, when, if the difficulties are not settled, Soft men were badly pure-lied when, if the difficulties are not settled, a general suspension will undoubtedly occur. The differences are to be settled by a committee from the American Fint on Saturday will probably take place to Glass Manufacturers' Association, and before. The remy left the cutty should be a committee from the American Fint of the remy left the cutty should be a committee from the American Fint of the remy left the cutty should be a committee from the American Fint of the remy left the cutty should be a committee from the first for the remy left the cutty should be a committee from the first for the remy left the cutty should be a committee from the first for the remy left the cutty should be a committee from the first for the remy left the sould be a committee from the first for the remy left the sould be a committee from the first for the remy left the same cathed the committee from the first for the remy left the same cathed the committee from the first for the remy left the same cathed the committee from the first for the same cathed the committee from the first for the same cathed the committee from the first for the committee from the committee from the committee from the committee from the first for the committee from th

Dangers from Defective Quarantine at NEW YORK, Jun ...-Mayor Hewite of this city sont a letter to the Governor Glass Factory at East Cambridge there was no resumption of labor yesterday vesterday, in which he states that neither meining, the one hundred and fifty this city nor the State or any other portion workmen therein employed remaining out at the command of the society of of the Union is free from the dangers of the spread of contarious diseases under the present quarantive regulations at the port. The opinion of the Mayor is based which they are members. on the report of the Board of Health of this city, which he also transmits to the Governor. He recommends that the LOCE HAVEN, Fa. Jan. 3—John Johnson, indicted for the nurder of Ike Colby ast August, is now on tr al before Judge Governor submit the report to the Legis

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ang arrangements at quarantine.

To the Citizens of Decatur. Thanking you for your liberal patronage in the past, I now have the pleasure of calling attention to the consummation of my plans of establishing an Optica Institute in Decatur that shall not be second to any place of the kind in the State. I will give my undivided attention to fitting of spectacles, to suit all defects of vision that can be benefitted by the use of spectacles. Also, will keep in stock a fine line of Optical Instru-ments, such as Microscopes, hand and pocket Magnifying Glasses, Thermometers, etc., etc.

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smilax and flowers, and a substantial hot | THE READING TROUBLE. and cold lancheon, with wines, punches and ices was served. After two o'c'ock a

> Good Use of by the Railroad Officials. Full Strike Ordered for To-Day-Will the Schuylkill Miners Obey Their Leaders?

> > A Miners' Strike is Now Very

Imminent.

A Hearty Welcome to the New Year.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.-The Reading

officials have cause to give the New Y-ar a hearty we come. It has been a god-

send to them. It has given them a chance

to finish up all the accumulated work of the week, and enabled them to meet the

coming week of trouble with clear hands. At every station in this city this morn-

in a exception at Thirl and Berks streets.

the force of n-w men are at work clean-ing up and doing such work as had been

Dispatcher Geary, at Third and Berks

sombly No. 8,819, composed of firemen

sugmeers, conductors and brakemen,

stick by their resolution to go out, not a wheel will turn at Third and Berks, and

though to-day was a holiday the depot

had to be open to receive perishab'o

freight. He said be had received dis-

patches from several point, stating that

that a number of the new men had stopped

Pennsylvania avenue was in much bet-

At the hall at Second and Poplar streets

semblies Nos. 5,890, 10,137 and 8,819 were

of No. 8,819 declared positively that they would not go to work to-morrow morn-

firm, and declare that nothing will in-

duce them to go back until the company

man of them can ever work on the road

action is now generally regarded as the mainspring of the whole business, and

that on their decision depends the fate of

the Knights. No trains will be sent out from here to-day, but all freight coming

Will the Miners Obey Their Leaders?

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 2.—Branches and main line continue working with daily increasing force. The strikers' forces

have only been augmented by the non-appearance at work of several crews

to-day at Tamagua. The road is now

running daily full-handed, inconvenience and delays resulting only from green

hands. The executives committees of

Knights of Labor and Amalgamated

Association have been in joint session

all day. Messengers and telegrams were numerous sending orders in all direc-

tions. Telegrams and written communi-

cations were early sent President Corbin, to which no reply has been received. Con-

grassman Benm and ax-Danety District

Attorney Withelm, leaders of the political

wing of the Labor party, were closeted several hours with fee, Bensman and other labor officials. hey strongly coun-seled against the strike, but were told

Secretary Bensman was busy gather-

ing evidence for the proposed suit against the Telegraph Company for twenty-nine

hours' delay in delivering a strike mes-sage last week, also for refusal to sell

tickets at Palo Alto to strikers. Special

effort has been made by the railroad com-pany over the holiday suspension to fitt all colliery sidings with empty cars; con-

morrow. Every thin is expectancy here.

Summed up the situation is: The labor

leaders have ordered a full strike for

Tuesday of all Schuvikill miners except

Material Change in the Situation

materially changed, and the best posted authorities now agree that a miners

Failed to Return to Work.

SANDWICH, Mass., Jan. 2.—As was ex-

pected, the glass workers employed in the

Boston & Sandwich glass factory did not

return to work to-day and on Saturday

afternoon many of them removed their tools from the factory. Work in the dec-orating, etching and other departments

No Resumption of Labor.

On Trial for His Life.

Mayer. The prisoner pleaded not guilty

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in will be leaded ready to go out to-mor-

since Saturday having disappeared.

left undone during the week.

unfinished last week.

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The New Year Holidays Made The Celebration of the Pope's

Most Marvelous Solemnities of The Best Posted Authorities Agree that

FOREIGN NEWS.

Jubilee at Rome Last

Sunday.

His Holmess, Overcome by Emotion, Twice Faints While Being Prepared for the Event

ROME, Jan. 2.—[Copyrighted, 1898, by James Gordon Bennett.]—I watched the ceremonies of the jubilee to day, remaining by special privimost marvelous solemnities of the century. Shortly after

sunnd in the long, thin diameter of the Pope Leo XIII rent circular pi-zza. Betwee Lal un bour had elapsed grime and neket-bollers shivering in the

were at work fin shing up the work left and Astrakhan coats, with a fair sprink-ing of American, Counties and English Superintendent Bertolet said that alobergymen. All push ton in a way that in London or Paris would have enused injury and loss of the. It the sacristy deor Embassadors, or lates and Bishops followed the same method in a more reevery thing was moving smoothly, and denied the statement in the newspapers fined way. Inside the vast Pasilica Cardinais and distinguished invited guests. went slowly to ther seats, while along the collossa' na e Prai cens-d'armes with pipeciavial lase ies, operatic boots ter from this morning, nearly all of the freight cars which had lined the track and fall toppling bourskins kept the line of procession clear.

brought down in a small chair into the chapel of the blessed sacrament, which was hidden from p the view by huge crimson damask hattings. He there kneltfor a few monents and immediately assembled. They were discussing Mr. Powderly's latter about the miners published yesterday, and seemed to be rather disconcerted by it. The members proceeded to the adjoining Chapel of the Pileta. He then bessed the gorgeous lackay; with a sun and a few mut-tered words, and was raised slowly on the ing.
The strikers at Port Richmond remain regal sedia gestatoria, with the ostrich fans at each corner. The Pole wore a mitre, a present of the Empe or of Germany, and not the thru, but he looked every inch a Pope who had walked out of a book or had stepped down from side. Every one is waiting until to-mor-row morning, when the action of the miners will be positively known. Their

Shortly after nine o'clock Lao XIII, was

one of the papal tombs around. As the chair made its first appearance the vast multitude seemed to lift thous-unds of hands to their foreheads to make the sign of the cross. Then came a thunder of exchamation. "Long hive the Pope," As we walked slowly toward the glittering lamps of the tombs of the apos-tles, handkorchiefs we a waved, strong men seemed moved, and women wept with devotion. Ther was nothing irrev-erent in all this-ab we all no seditions

cries. Pope has looked harmons, but un-usually pale, as he hostowed his blessing on the seething crowd or his faithful pecple from all parts of the world. At this time there mus. I are been more than thirty thousand people from the apperton the huge wastern dozon. Above the storm of vivats could be heard the voices of the Papal choir singing Patestrina's "These Petrus," "Thou Art Fiter." Then a hush fell upon the multitude and the worldfamed silver transpers monred out their the mass began, a serve low mass, one by Gounod, sung $\|\mathbf{v}\|$ have forty picked voices. After the $\|\alpha_i\|_0$ had read the last gospol he intoued the fe Denn in a rather weak voice, alternate verses of the Ambrosian bymn being sangly the largest congregation in the world

Blessing was given, but from the inner balcony, but from the high altar, in a feeble voice, with Alman cusply responded to by the choir. This closed the servica. The Pope then washed his fingers in the golden ower and basin, presents of the Queen of England, and the tiera given by the Archdocese of Paris was put on his head. Still louder ac-clamations rang out as Pope Leo XIII. was taken back to his apartments, looking, on the whole less fatigued than when he be an the coresequently few of the colleries can give the mony. At anght there was a moderate excuse of lack of cars for idleness to show of illuminations in Rome, especially in Leonine City, and even to some of the | present stock has a ly inced from 30 to 40

> Bishops were present at the mass and it is estimated that there were that y thensand persons in the audience.

pump men and those engaged in dead work. The question is, will the miners While assuming the sacordotal vest-ments the Pope was overcome with emotion and fainted. Strong salts were administered, and he suon returned to consciousness. He then ascended the gesta-New York, Jan. 2.—The Sin's Reading special says: "Within the past twenty-four hours the situation in the coal torial char and was torn on the shoulders of the sed art, attended by the Cardinals, into St. Potes's Cathedral, Just before he was fully vested for the altar, he again fainted remaining unconscious a few moments. The mass occupied twenty-eight minutes. strike is very imminent. The proceed-lags at Knights of Labor assembly meetings in various places, Sunday, shows that unless the eight per centad-vance on the \$2.50 basis is granted, the miners will in all probability go out." After pronouncing the benediction, the Pope again seated himself in the gesta-torial chair, and was borne completely around the altar to the Canelle del Saceraments, where he offered up a prayer of thanksgiving.

> CONGRATULATED BY THE CZAR ROME, Jun. 2.—The Czar sent a latter to the Pope on the occasion of His Holiness' jubilee, congratulating bim on his litty years of priesth sed, and expressed hope that better relations on the exist between the Greek Catholic Church of Russia, and

day. The party left the city shortly before midnight.

their decision is to be final for the workmen in all the factories. withstanding their affairs have been ordered placed in the hands of a receiver, They are like other fraudulent bankrnpts-have enough cash to spend for luxuries, but not to pa, their debts.

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canals are in an improved and encouraging condition, a though a burden of ex-

pense to the State. A new system of pul lie accounts for institutions is recom-mended. As to fluences the Governor says: "The recepts from all sources for the consta revenue fand of this vest will be about \$2,800,000; of this amount about \$599,000 will have been expended tege within a few prior to January 15, 1888, 1-aving \$2 800,000 vaids of the Pope available for general purposes. The fall-dering what must be ing behind of the State fina scially has called one of the been chiefly due to the fact that expenses nave been accessarily and continually increasing, ab le our revenues have remained substant a ly the same. Revision of the tax a vs is advised; also the taxadaybreak the Italian tion of form a comparations. The message troops took their is particularly explicit in too demand for is particularly explicit in the demand for some method which will en down local

Governor Foraker's Message.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 2.—Governor Fora-ter's message was read to both houses fate yesterday. It begins with a recommen-

dation for the proper

he Contennial cele-

appropriations

indebtedness and increase in the same way the revenues of the State.

The message concludes with a reference to the President's message, it which it is argued that if the Pros don's propositions prevail the consequences will be dis-astrons to every industry and overy secsuch of our country, and to no class more surely than our farme sand laboring poople. Other and latter ways can be provided for disnosing of the provided by disposing of the surplus revenue than by breaking down our home industry and expasing our labor to torsion competition. We should labor to toreign competition. stand firmly together in support of a protective tariff policy, which has been pursued for twenty-five years. We should afford direct protection to our labor by carefully discrementar against every kind of one austic or disreputable charactors who may seek to immigrate to our shores. Next after our obligation to God it is one highest detre to take care of America. The Fate of the German Bark Johnan

San Francis o, Jan. 2.—The bark Carleton, which arrived on Sata day from England reports the resone of the captain mate, second mate and five of the crew of the German back Johnsona who had been three days and four nints in an open boat. Eight of the crew are lost, seven of whom left the bark in a boat, without any water. The names of these lost are | I. Somorson, A. Arder son, E. Leschiesk, C. B ag, C. Miller, A.

Janson, A. Shrens and A. Berghau. The Johanna sailed from Shields Jul-31, with a ca go of coal for Iquique O. November 25, when off Cape Hom. Spontaneous combustion her coal took in Every means possible was used to solduthe fire, but without avail, and at 7 p. m. it was decided to take to the boats. On lowering the port lead it capsized, and Sorrensen was drowned. The sea was very rough. The mate's beat was next lowered, with seven of the crew and the cook on board. The mate returned to the bark to get a supply of water and before be could get on to the boat again, the sailors who were greatly excited, rowed away. The captain's boat left early on the morning of the 27th, the ship then boing a mass of flames. After being in the boat foil days, they were picked up by the Carleton. Nothing was soon of the other boat after she left the burning bank.

A Generous Prohibitionist. Boston, Jan. 2.—The Mayor of Cambridge read yesterday forenoon, before the city government in convention, the following letter:
Los Ascillos, The 29 1887.

Ass ASGLUS, 10, 29 1887.

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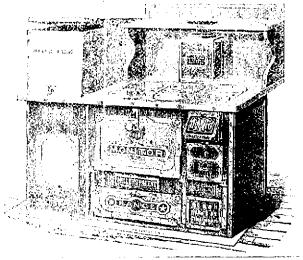
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LOCAL NEWS.

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heating stoves. THE Wood Bros. began cutting ice vesterday at the river.

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store in Haworth block. STANTON FIELDS is in charge of the skating rink at Oakland Park every day and night. The ice is smooth and there

JUDOR SMITH will preside at the coming term of court, not Judge Wilkin, as

has been previously announced.

THE regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Club will be held at the Universalist church on Thursday, Jan. 5th, at 2 o'clock p. m. Mrs. Bacon will read a paper on Hereditary and Parental Inprepared to pay.

THE Haines Bros. piano is, as it should musical public and piano purchasers should know where to find a piano possessing actual merit. Such is the Haines Bros. - classed among the leading standard pianos of the world. The great popularity of the Haines Bros piano in this and other sections, makes our weak kneed rival feel uncomfortable. C. B. PRESCOTT.

The Week of Prayer, The churches of the city will hold un-

ion meetings during the week of prayer First M. E. Charch—Thenae, "Confession of Sin." Leader, Rev. Dr. Vosburgh.

WEDNESDAY.
First Baptist Church—Theme, "Christian Esseallon." Leader, G. E. Seringer.

TRUBSDAY,
Christian Church—Theme, "Christian sions." Leader, Rev. W. H. Prestley. Stapp's Chapel-Theme, "Revivals." Leader, Rev. J. W. Boggess.

Church of God—Theme, "Church Unity," Leader, Kev. T. W. Pinkerton, Each service will commence at 3 o'clock p. in.

Dissolution Notice. The firm of Cole & Elslager, dentists, doing business on the corner of Water and Prairie streets, have this 3d day of January, dissolved partnership, by muual consent. Dr. G. W. I. Cole will have full charge of the Decatur office. Dr. J. E. Elslager will devote his entire time to the branch offices at Cerro Gordo and Blue Mound. All those indebted to the late firm will please settle with Dr. Cole at the old stand.
jan8-d6 G. W. I. Cole.
J. E. Elslagen.

Niantic News Notes Carrett D. Boone, a prominent hardware met

chant of Sidney, is visiting here. There are now about 90 men at work in the Helmes & Blickle, proprietors of our salocus,

are putting up an ice house which they will fill with frozen water to use in their business next Mr. and Mrs Moore, of the City Hotel, went to

Decatur on a shopping tour on Monday.

Messrs. Hendricks & Williams, two of Decatur's good-looking boys, have located in the expostofilee block and within the next two weeks we understand they will issue their first Niantie paper. What shall we call it?
John Nelson, Jr., son of ex-county treasurer

of Sangamou county, and his estimable wife are visiting Mrs. N.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. M. Kizer will spend a few days visiting rela

tives in Springfield and Riverton. There is no mistaking the fact that Gen. John McNulta will receive a larger vote than any man yet named for the governorship of the great date of Illinois, as all the railroad men speak in the highest terms of the General, and they will all support him regardless of polities, which will Frayne company. A Cleveland paper give him the largest vote ever polled for Gov-

Niantic, Ill., Jan. 2 Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Decatur Grain Co.

85% Mey. Corn-50 Jun; 50% Feb; 50% March; 5414 May. OATS 3154 Jan; 3154 Feb; 32 March; 3514 May. Ponk—\$15.42 Feb; \$15.52 Mar; \$15.85 May. LARD—\$7.90 Feb; \$7.97 Mar; \$8.17

May. Rms—\$7.87 Feb; \$7.97; \$8.17 March; day. Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs 14,000; market steady.
Oattle, 7,000; market slow.
Oat Lots—Wheat: Winter, 3; Spring,
35; Corn, 106; Oats, 53. ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

Marriage of Miss Dora Walston and Mr. W. L. Johnson.

The marriage of Miss Dora Walston and Mr. William Lee Johnson, of Chicago, was celebrated at 10 a.m. to-day at the commedicus residence of Dr. and | uary term of the Macon county circuit Mrs. R. L. Walston, 422 North Main street, in the presence of over one hund ed invited guests. The parlors were darkened and the house throughout was illuminated by gaslight, the parlors and halls being elaborately trimmed with the latter part of the term. Judge Smith white hyacinths, smilax and holly, fresh ent flowers and blooming plants. Smilax decorated the chandeliers and holly was wined about the folding doors. The Opera House Orchestra, led by Prof. Bull, was stationed on the upper landing. The ceremony was spoken in the south parlor by Rev. W. H. Prestley, of the Presbyterian Church, Mr. Johnson and Misa Walston being attended by Miss Alice Piper and Miss Anna Walston, who served as bridesmaids. The bride who is a brunette, was attired in white surah, with trammings of lace and flowers, flowing bridal veil, orange blossoms grown in a Decatur conservatory. She carried a bouquet of flowers. Alice wore white surah and lace, decorations of flowers; Anna, white China silk and

The congratulations were of a very was served in fine style by Mrs. Guyton. It was a complete feast, embracing all the obtainable delicacies.

Shortly before 11 o'clock Mr. and Mrs.

be obtained for publication. The younger portion of the company

ngered at the residence and engaged in ancing until after 1 o'clock.

The guests present from a distance were Miss Jessie Lockett and Mrs. A. B. Smith, of Danville, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffards, of Chicago, Miss Hammond, of Chicago, Miss Deitrich, of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. H. D. Spencer, of Bioomington. The following guests were present: Mrs. A. A. Powers, E. D. Bartholomew, W. T. Wells, W. B. Chambers, L. L. Race, Dr. Ira N. Barnes, Dr. Josiah Brown, A. T. Hill, K. Roby, James Millikin, O. E. Curtis, Dr. Johns, Dr. Burnstead, C. A. Ewing, C. H. Brown, Charles Powers, John Ullrich, and their

wives; Mrs. W. H. Prestley, Mrs. Jason Rogers, Mrs. J. E. Boring, Mrs. Albert Barnes, Mrs. Fannie Sedgwick, J. W. Race, Frank Curtis, B. Z. Taylor, Judge Nelson, Fred and Charles Henderson, W. M. Strange, Miss Belle Burrows, Miss Luetta Ullrich, Frank Wells, Misses Jennie Wells, Alice Tyler, Ella Race, Lillio Brown, Arthur Race, Everett and Fred Brown, Misses Alma Koehler, Alice Tuttle, Hattie Howell, Bessie Guyton,

Lucile Durfee, Frank and Ed. Powers. Arthur Alexander, A. T. Summers. The Monticello Train. G. A. Hurd, of the Wabash, gives no-

tice that the accommodation train will fluence at 2:30 o'clock. The treasurer not run to Monticello after this evening. will make her report, and all should be The run hereafter will be between Decatur and Jacksonville. But the Wabash will give Monticello people daylight be extensively advertised-because the transportation to Decatur on two freight trains that run regularly.

Decatur Salt.

Mr. E. H. Jeffries has taken some of boiled it down, producing a very fine quality of salt. We can have salt, if we fail to find gas; that's some consolation. We are still after gas, however.

Decatur Lecture Course. " Bob" Burdette, Friday Evening, Jan. 6. Tickets on sale at Prescott's.

The interest in the revival services at Slapp's Chapel scens to be on the inereuse. A good congregation listened to T., where he will look about for promis Rev. Scrimger last night, when he preached from Romans, 6: 23: "The wages of Sin is death, but the gift of God is oternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." There were two seekers at the altur; twenty-seven have professed thus

far. Meeting to-night. Chas. T. Ellis To-Night.

The Charles T. Ellis comedy company arrived to-day from Bloomington where they appeared last night before a large audience. The troupe will appear at the opera house to-night in "Casper the Yodler." The Peoria Journal said:

Charles T. Ellis played at the operatouse last evening. He is the central attraction in a very pleasing creation Casper the Yodler." The play is happil conceived and admirably produced. The star is possessed of a melodious voice and is a characing warbler. His style resembles that of Carl Gardener and all his talents are displayed to admirable advantage. Then the support is good. There are two bright little children in the cast. They are Baby Wood and Willie Edinger, and their personation is

exceedingly pleasing. Decatur Lecture Course. "Bob" Burdette, Friday Evening, Jan. 6.

Tickets on sale at Prescott's. HEALTH is impossible when the blood is impure thick, and sluggish or when it is thin and impoverished. Such conditions give rise to boils, pimples, headaches, neuralgia, rheumatism, and

other disorders. Ayer's Sarsaparilla purifter, invigorates, and vitalizes the blood. Plan to Go.

Thursday night the noted sensational play, "Mardo, the Hunter," will be put on the boards at the opera house by the Frank I. Frayne, as "Mardo, the Hunt-

er," filled the People's with an enthusias-tic audience Monday evening. The play is a novelty, as several well-trained ani-mals, including two bears and a lion, are brought on the stage to give more effect to thrilling situations. Frayne was supported by an excellent company, among whom Miss DeForrest, as Leonora, the Hantress, and as Countess Teresa, showed WHEAT-781 Jan; 79 Feb; 8014 Mar; herself to be a powerful actress. As usual Frank Frayne covered himself with laurels, and his play is better put on than when it appeared here before.

Masonic Insurance.

In the M. B. Association of Central Illinois the average cost of \$1,000 for the past three callendar years has been, first class, \$8.25; second class, \$9.12; third class, \$10.37. Bob Ferguson, agent, Decatur, Ill.

A CHILD can buy at Cheap Charley's

The Judges. John A. Brown got home this morning

from Champaign, where he took tea last evening with Judges Smith, Wilkin and Hughes. The judicial meeting was held to arrange for the holding of the January terms of court. It has been announced that Judge Wilkin would hold the Jancourt, but owing to the illness of Judge Pilsbory and the other appellate court judge, Major Wilkin finds it impossible to come here, very much to his regret, though he may be able to come toward will preside here and Judge Hughes will hold the Piatt county circuit court:

Bonds Faled. The following named tax collectors

have filed their bonds: W. B. Hunter, Mt. Zion; bond, \$28,700; W. B. Hunter, Mt. Zion; bond, \$28,700; sureties, John A. Henry, James Millikin, G. D. Williams and W. S. Whitehouse.
John Kreig, South Wheatland; bond, \$16,850; sureties, W. B. Crayeroft, John H. Miller, H. C. Kayler and Jas. Millikin.
E. W. Crow, Pleasant View; bond, \$21,900; sureties, A. S. Ferre, John B. Beckett, James A. Blair and J. M. Brownbeck. Not Dead, but Drunk.

Jack Watwood, a negro of some note, kicked up quite a rumpus on South Water street last night at 8 o'clock. He had been on a big drunk, and when he fell-down all in a heap at the corner of Jefferson street, passers-by thought he was dead. He didn't move, and when M. cordial nature. The wedding breakfast L. Osborne, the grocer, looked at him, he sure. Osborne rushed off to Coroner Perl's office, related the exciting news, and Perl then hurried to the score in a Johnson took their departure for the landau to find Watwood in a comatose Wabash train, leaving for Chicago at state. Jack was lifted into the carriage 13:15, where they will make their home, and taken to the coroner's office, where and where Mr. Johnson is connected with he was measured for a 6 foot coffin; but a Cleveland firm, in the mercantile trade. Watwood electrified the crowd by sud-The bride, who is a highly accomplished denly waking up and crying out: "Where oung lady, has long been a favorite in is I? What's all dis mean?" Jack had Decatur society. She received a large simply mixed his drinks, and couldn't collection of gifts, a list of which cannot stand the pressure. It was a bad start grapes, bon bons, coffee. The decora-West Decatur street. He was able to get there without assistance,

Cutting Ice.

D. A. Matht has commenced cutting ice at the Sangamon river by his improved method. His manner of ico harvesting is a big show, well worthy of a visit. "Doc" invites all his patrons and the public generally to visit the river below his residence and see how it is

"Ingomar" at Music Hall. The Choate Dramatic Company began week's engagement at Music Hall last night before a large audience. The performance was smooth and creditable. The bill for to-night will be "Ingomar,

the Barbarian." Sales of Real Estate. Landalin Young to Henry Batoner, 40

acres in 20, 15, 1, \$2,000. I. W. Kile to Calvin Beesley, six acres in 5, 17, 4, in Whitmore township, \$460. County of Macon, by R. H. Woodcock, to May S. Priest, lot 4 in block 8, Original town of Decatur, Music Hall property, \$6,000.

W. C. Smith to J. W. Smith, 51 scress off east end of lot 2 in 1, 15, 1, "love and affection."

Shut Down.

The machinery at John Hatfield & Co.'s merchant mill was shut down today. Operations will be resumed next week, when the mill will start with new and improved machinery, to produce the very best grades of White Foam and

Decatur Lecture Course. Friday Evening, Jan. 6. Tickets on sale at Prescott's. PERSONAL MENTION

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Summers on January 2d, a daughter. Fanna Huff, youngest daughter of H. M. Huff, is sick with fever.

William Coombs, of Mt. Zion, tells for Chicago to-day to visit friends. Darwin Greer is at Spokane Talls, W.

ing investments. A. Gilliland and S. M. Adams, Monweque, were in Decatur to-day on

Miss Etta Huff returned home yesterday morning, after a holiday visit in Sau-gamon and Logan counties.

Evangelist Potter, who has been conconducting services at Stapp's Chapel, ings and jolly social chat. President F. has commenced a revival at Jacksonville.

Prof. Warner, of Cleveland, Onio, who made himself prominent by bringing the talents of the late lamented Litta into notice, has brought another punil before the public who promises to rival the great hearts of so many people. The new star learts of so many people. She has recently songstress whose memory lives in the giving all the freedom of the parlors, scored a triumph in Europe.

The I., D. & S.

An Indianapolis epecial dispatch confirms the removed sale of the Indianapolis, Decatur and Springfield railroad in the interest of the Peoria, Decatur and Evansville road by saying it is reported there on good authority that the Mackey syndicate have made the contract to pur-chase the road. The agreement is said to be to pay 40 cents on the dollar for the secured mortgage bonds, which con-trol the road, and for the 153 miles of road and its conipment, after assuming the first mortgage bonds, the Mackey syndicate are to pay \$1,120,000.

Decatur Lecture Course. "Bob" Burdette, Friday Evening, Jan. 6. Tickets on sale at Prescott's. Dehorning Cattle. An eastern manufacturer who makes tools for dehorning cattle cannot pro-

duce them fast enough to meet the demand. One large stockman in Colorado has been dehorning at the rate of 2,000 per week. Ex-Postmaster A. N. Curry, of Mt.

Pulaski, advocates the dehorning of cattle as being humane and profitable. He says the animals suffer only momentarily by the operation and are thus prevented from injuring each other by goring. He has dehorned the cattle on his Rose Hill farm and is pleased with the result. THE meeting at the First M. E. church

last evening was productive of much good. One young man went forward at the invitation of the pastor. The meeting was conducted by the Christian Endeavor Society. To-night Rev. Miller will preach a short sermon, after which there will be altar service.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral is recommended by eminent physicians, on both sides of the Atlautic, as the most reliable remedy for colds, coughs, and all pulmonary disorders. Inquire of your druggist for Ayer's Almanac.

'NEW YEARS" AT THE CLUBS

Fashionable Receptions, Feasting

Themselves Proud. Monday was observed as New Year's

CLOSING OUT SALE Day in Decatur, but if there were any receptions at the residences they were entirely of an informal character. It was left to the clubs to put on the "edge" this year, and they did it in a princely

+CLOAKS+ AT THE DECATUR CLUB, Probably there was never a more enjoyable fashionable reception witnessed in the city than the New Year's Leap Year party to the ladies given at the beautiful parlors of the Decatur Club last evening from 4 to 11 o'clock, arranged by the courteous membership. It was an elaborate affair throughout. The committee included President Johns, W.

R. Abbott, E. D. Bartholomew, B. Z. Taylor, W. M. Strange, P. Loeb, L. Burrows and W. B. Chambers, who looked after the arrangements and decorations while they and other members of the club welcomed 150 ladies like courtly cavaliers. It was a full dress party, enlivened with entrancing music rendered in a hidden recess by the Opera House orchestra led by Prof. Bull, billiards, pool, eards, promenades through the brightly illuminated parlors and hallssupposed the man was dead and gone for and social chat. The compliments of the season were freely exchanged and on every hand could be heard proises for the princely hospitality of the club members. Refreshments were served during the evening under the direction of Mrs. Guyton in the east rooms, where the tables were arranged party fashion. The menu embraced raw and fried systers, salads, cold chicken, ham, Vienna Stiche, ice cream, lemon ice, waters, fancy cakes Neufchatel cheese, conserved fruits, for the first of the year. His home is on | tions in the refreshment rooms were of scarlet and in charming good taste. Lemonade freshly made was served by Johnny McDonald in the east billiard room.

The special adornments in the elegantly furnished parlors included portraits of Gladstone, the grand old man of England, and Governor Oglesby, the grand old man of America, fresh smilax,

The elderly people began to order carringes for home at 10 o'clock, and soon thereafter the younger people participat ed in terpsichorean pleasures, all round dances, until after 12 o'clock. The reception was up in high C to the smallest details and will long be pleasantly re-

At the close of the reception the following named ladies had placed their names upon the club register:

Mosdames Jason Rogers, James Free-man, J. E. Bering, B. O. McReynolds, I. A. Buckingham, J. Millikin, N. C. Mc-A. Buckingham, J. Milikin, N. C. Me-Farland, L. King, James Carter, M. Harris, Wm. Vorbies, W. B. Chambers, L. Burrows, J. F. Roach, J. M. Maris, F. P. Roach, Edwin Carter, C. H. Brown, G. A. Hurd, P. Loeb, W. M. Boyd, H. C. Johns, J. A. Barnes, C. B. Moore, J. M. Clokey, Albert Barnes, C. A. Ewing, C. Chenoweth, W. R. Abbott, O. E. Cartis; Mrs. H. D. Stranger, Bloomington, Miss. Lonies, M. oth, W. R. Alhott, O. E. Curtis; Mrs. H. D. Spencer, Bloomington; Miss Louise Dietrich, Covington, Ky; Miss Louise McMullin, Chicago; Mrs. Harry Cren, Monticello; Miss Lucy Rogers, Amherst, N. H.; Mrs. S. A. J. Sipe, Galtion, O.; Miss Marian Hammond, Chicago; Mrs. J. G. Stauffer, Dallas, Texas; I. R. Mills, R. E. Pantt, O. B. Gorin, J. A. Meriweather, K. Harwood, J. C. Lake, O. Z. Greene, J. E. Saxton, P. F. Rundolph, W. R. Bresie, C. L. Griswold, Ed. Alexander, I. D. Walker, H. F. May, H. E. Gibson, James Haworth, D. L. Vigus, W. E. Haworth, C. P. Housum, M. F. Metz, F. M. Pratt, Davis May, J. N. Baker, G. S. Durfee, E. D. Bartholomew, F. M. Young, S. J. Bumstend Chas. Powers, Mrs. Guyton, Mrs. Sedgwick; Misses Mrs. Guyton, Mrs. Sedgwick: Misse Belle Ewing, Lou and Ida Jones, Blanche Gasaway, Ida Barker, Pet Buckingham, Anna Wilson, Mame Freeman, Ella Race, Ettic Hale, Jeannetto Rogers, Lucile and Edith Durfee, Alma Kochler, Mary Voor-hies, Grace Macoughtry, Sarah and Louis Boyd, Mary Roby, Bessie Guyton, Maud Burrows, Jennie Wells, Nell Schroeder, Harriet Howell, Mollio Barnes Jennuette and Flora Crouch, Gussie Gorin, Mattie Gorin, Myrtle Greene, Plorence and Flya Nichols, Lena Henkle,

Mabel and Emada Derfee, Laura Wikolf Ireno Thatcher.

THE PRATERNAL CLUB. One of the folliest New Year's receptions of the day was the welcome to the ladies and friends by the hospitable members of the Decatur Fraternal Club, whose handsomely furnished parlors are in Powers' Block. Nothing was too rich for the society in the way of warm greet-M. Pratt. Vice President I. D. Walker. Secretary News, Davis, C. P. Housenn, Cliff Elwood and other ubiquitous members did the honors of the evening, receiving the lattice and their escorts and while the visitors were promptly decorated with Japanese and Turkish souvenirs of the day miniature lanterne, stockings, silver boots, fish, birds and other oddities. It was a gay scene the reporter beheld when he called various games in progress, and billiard and poolrooms crowded. During the evening the club, to put the climax to its hospitality, served elegant refeshments. The hours

were 7 to 11 p. m. Among'the guests were the following: C. P. Housum and wife, F. M. Pratt and wife, I. D. Walker and wife, E. C. Bassey and wife, H. F. May and wife, Daniel Moore and wife, George Bell and wife and Miss Dill, George Meyer and wife, C. J. Hartley and wife, Ed. Sasseen and wife, E. C. Leighton and wife, I. A. Buckingham and wife, A. T. Grist and wife, Dr. H. J. Weyl, wife and daughter, Ben Boynton and wife, F. F. Roddy, wife and sister; I. W. Ehrman, J. L. Peake, J. C. Mark, Fred Wilson, G. P. Blume. Will Muzzy, J. F. Elslager, Cliff Elwood Jno. Armstrong, S. L. Barnes, S. D. Me-Lain, L. P. Clark, E. F. Dawson, Fred Kuny, W. F. Dennis and others. AT THE Y. M. C. A.

The reception at the Y. M. C. A. rooms was outlined last evening. The callers were numerous and the greetings cordial. Fine refreehments were served.

Physicians Lawyers, and Business Men are enthusiastic in their indorsement of Salvation Oil. It cures the worst cases of rheumatism. 25 cents. She sat on the piano-stool with her hands tightly clasped, looking tragic and miserable—she could not sing a note. gently suggested Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. The next day she was singing and trilling like the first birds in the Spring. Sensible girl!

MARRIED. At the county clerk's office, Jan. 3, by Justice Odor, Din Pumphrey and Miss Lucinda A. Lewis, of Mt. Auburn, Hl.

SEE the "Home Comfort" Ranges at Morehouse, Wells & Co.'s. daw

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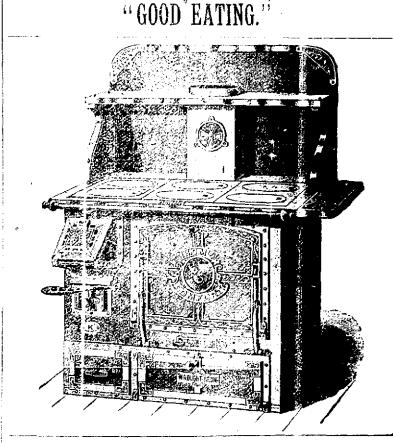
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At 2 p m, on the premises, without limit or reserve,
the block of ground located at the corner of West
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residence. It will be subdivided into 8 lots, four frontinter is gold which is worth more than gold
ficalth is worth more than gold models to come to irritate the lungs when a lifty cont
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for chronic cases or family since
the propagate Pleasant ing on West Wood street and four on West Main by physicians and druggists Pleasint b2 street, with a frontage of 50 feet each.

If you want the best residence lots in the city wait until March 22, and make your own price and terms. hand Feed Cutters, corn and cob Crush ers Parties purchasing can make terms of payment to suit themselves, or in ten annual installments, conditions that they improve this season. 10 per cent. of the purchase money will be required to be paid on day of sale, same to be returned when improvements are made same to be returned when improvements are made Those who purchase not intending to improve this season, Heath Ties, Fine Brass Fenders, Fine 10 per cent. on day of sale and 15 per cent. in 30 days. Sets, and everything pertaining to the one No larger or more complete assort-House of 8 rooms, in good condition, on one of the West Main street lots, ment can be found elsewhere will be opened for inspection three days immediately before sale, or at any other time by getting special order from us

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STUDY OF MESMERISM.

fournalist Croffut's Exhibition of Skill in Hypnotism-Suggested Burglary Comcessful with Another Subject

W A Croffut has recently taken up the study of incomerism, or hypnosism, as the secontists prefer to call it. Mr. Croffut has developed considerable skill in this direction and the other night gave an exbilition at his house before a noteworthy audience Among others present were Post naster General Vilas and his family, Sention Ingails Senator Plutt, of Con-necticut Gen A W Greely and Ms wife, Admiral and Mrs Russell Mr Coleman the commissioner of agriculture, Col Nicoles mershal of the United States suneme court. Gen. Bryant constant at tornes general, Professor Inompson of the acolomical survey and a number of much interested in review in Paris letters, of the experiments conducted by Drs Charcot and Luss in Lurope

VICTHOUS CHAINALITY

Mr Cioflut remarked that the experimentation with dangerous drugs and medicated compounds under secentific conditions would be postponed to another even us, but he would a unealistely make tests us to the vicitious commission of After pational uz so at minor expriments and action his subjects into a good condition. Mr. Conflut ittempted the feet of competing a fallow being to commit a crime by the force of his own will, acting upon the will of that fellow being One of the subjects, a young wom in employed in the government printing office w sitch to go into the and once and pick the India pickets. She manifested great horror of the act and refused but by an imperative command the mesmenzer inducal har to comply, and without much distrily of ingenuity she got a phantom not a real one from Mrs John C The experiment was not satisfactory as to the practical employment of

ment was mesmerized, and Mr Croffut explained to him that in a house of one of the neighbors in in appear on imber, in a certiin cerner and a certain drawer in it on of the house nanately, the way to annelse on, it wat my it over several mes until the subject had the geography of crescil upon his find. Then handing

open the diamet of the drassing case in which the pecketbook will be found. The told the young man that if he would the total the joing man that it he would fit if that pocketbook he would give him the money. There was a good deal of dis-cus on between the mesmerist and his subject concerning the hability of discov-ery and arrest but when assured that three was not the slightest possibility of anybody interfering with him, and that there were no dogs about the place, he onsented to undertuce the boughtry Four or five gentlemen in the room were asked to foller the subject on his trip asked to folke the subject on his trip
Due are ingenents had previously been
made with a nolyhbor to place the pocket
book in the situation described. The
young man i in our into the street, turned
tin, coinci and when he came to the
house described by Mi Croffuticcognized
it at once by the description. He then
bean to show the greatest degree of agition looking nervously behind all the
tree boxes and around the corners, and
finally jumped over the fence signing to
those who accompanied him as 'pals' those who accompanied him as 'pals'— of whose presente le seemed only half conscious—that he did so lest the gate should make a noise

When he teached the porch his nervous-ness seemed to mere se, as well as his courton, but he unlocked and opened the door quietly crept into the hallway looked round all the corners and into all the roomer found his way up starrs into the apartment described diew out the key unlocked the drawer indicated and found the pocket book. He was starting away with it, when one of those who accompanied him called his attention to the forest that he held he that drawer ones, and on, and only lungs and muscle enough to the fact that he had left the drawer open, and that he had better restore things as he tound them. He replied that that was a good alca, and do uz so, put the key in his pocket. He then except around the sound looking into other places and when askid why he did so, replied that he was fooking for senting else he could steal. One of the party suggested to him that it was a bid place to steal anything but money, for powers and to strike.

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that stopped a moment and said Yes it would be mere not to rive him his Telephone 182

If would be need not to give min his shine be put us on to the job, we will go back and deal square with him

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Pingat, to wander from Felix to Mangua Baronne and to inspect the latest thing out at Mme Laterrierres' The truth is, however, that the handsomest dresses in the world are made in this country Some gowns which their wearers suppose to have been imported are in better taste than if they really had crossed the ocean

A lady whose gowns are one of the stock attractions at the box show of the Metropolitan Opera house on opening nights stepped into the show rooms of a well known modiste and importer of Paris robes no long time since She wanted some "confection" in the line of a reception diess, from Worth if possible Madager thought the could say that. ame thought she could suit her "Have you finished that green and black plush combination?" was the question she flung at her head dressmaker a minute after, breathless with a hasty run up stairs.
'Yes'" "Well, put a Worth belt into it
and bring it down stairs as soon as you
can'" That Worth belt—dressmakers can" That Worth belt—dressmakers keep stamped belts in stock from all the better known Paris houses—sold the go vn to a woman who would not have go vn to a woman who would not have looked at it if she had not supposed it was imported, and made it fetch \$450 where, as the product of home talent, it might have brought \$125 The dressmaker whose work the gown was, and who has nover seen Worth or Paris, told me the tale and vouched for its accuracy; in

As is the case with the sex in all trop-ical countries, Mexican womanhood comes early. As the age of 12 the senorita is very knowing. At 14 she is mature, At 10 she is ready to take up the duties of manned life At 20 she begins to be too plump At 25 she feels the need of art to assist nature At 30 she has ceased to be interesting for her beauty. Too much fiesh, with consequent courseness, is the usual trouble. An anti-fat remedy ought

the leading photographer of the City of Mexico. He has an artistic eyo as well a

mechanical skill, and he is an obliging

tellow. When it was explained to him that a small collection of types of Mexican that a small collection of types of mexical be noty was desired, he smalled and said he vould have to think about it "Call again to morrow" Something like a week of to morrows went by before Maya said 'All right' But then he coupled his acquiescence with a condition—"no The terms were accepted, and names. The terms were accepted, and from his large stock of negatives were selected the types of Mexican girlhood and womanhood. They include representatives of the best families at the Mexican capture. ital There are senoritas three, from 12 to 18, and there are senoras three—two of them are still in the twenties, dark, flash ing eyed full lipped and already inclining to the bane of the sex in their country—to much weight. The last is older and fairer than all the others, and the complexion and features together show a properties of Continue head in the continue of Continue of

portion of Castilian blood in this case far above the average —Mexico Cor Globe-

The fact is, the advantages of poor he lift have never been rated at half their voith. What a delage of books has been pouted out to show people how to get and pouted out to show people how to get and keep health, and never a one to teach them how to lose it. Take, for example, the case of a physical giant like Daniel Webster. The produgious health was simply the ruin of him. Such enormous dinners he could cat, deluged with such occans of wine and brandy, and such an immense amount of outdoor gunning and fishing did he have to resort to a digest. fishing did he have to resort to to digest these that three fourths of the time his powerful brain was as torpil as that of a

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Ah! had Webster only been a lifelong invalid like Alexander H Stephens, of Georgia what an intellectual prodigy American ould have seen Dowered with only digestion enough to keep half alive on, and only lungs and muscle enough for moder ite, contemplative walks, the

Washington society has a far higher tone than people not acquainted with it suppose, and its lulies have other duties suppose, and its times have other duties than those performed before the looking glass. They have to keep up with the times both in politics and literature, and it would be unpaidenable for a noted woman in Washington society not to know what is going on in congress and about the White Heuse. The most noted char acters in the country meet here every winter and it requires wide information of public men and public matters to prevent one's making a fool of himself by pretending to know that which he does not The knowledge of the French is more common than it has ever been be many conversations. The diplomats prefer to talk French rather than English, good conversation in the English tongue —Frank G Carpenter in New York

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the measurement of corn in the crib. Nor can there be any safe iron rules established, as corn varies so much in bulk to make a bushel Large cobs with shallow grams will require a third more space than corn with small cobs and deep grains Besides, there is ten per cent. difference between corn just thrown into a crib, and that which has been in six months and is thoroughly settled. Shovel a wagon box level full of corn, then haul it five miles over a rough frozen 10ad, and it will settle more than ten per cent. So it is seen clearly that anyone measuring off corn in bulk with a yard stick must make allowances for kind and condition of

the corn. Bradbury, in his Encyclopædia of Useful Knowledge, lays down three rules for measuring coin in crib Rule 1 Measure the length, breadth and height of the corn and multiply them together and divide by two and the result will be the number of bushels of shelled corn.

[This rule is defective, as not one let of corn in twenty will produce a bushel of shelled corn.

bushel of shelled corn from two cubic

feet.]

Rule 2 Multiply the length, height and breadth together and then multiply this product by four Cut off one figure to the right and the balance will be the number of bushels of shelled corn

[In a crib 20 feet long, five feet wide and ten teet high, this last rule would give 100 less bushels than the first rule.

By the first rule the crib would hold and bushels, by the last 400. This is as 500 bushels, by the last 400 This is as

true amount.]
Rule 8. Multiply length breadth and height
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named hold 806 bushels, which is simply ridiculous, and shows what little confidence can be placed in encyclope dias, especially relative to farming] The writer has bought and sold many thousands of bushels of coin by measuring the cub with the viid stick or square, and has frequently tested the matter by shelling. Two and a third cubic feet has more frequently been nearest the true amount than any other In case of good corn, in fully settled cribs, or in a wagon box which has been hauled some distance over rough roads, 2} cubic feet is the expert rule for both parties But in a cub just filled 2; cubic feet should be the rule. But there are frequent lots of corn which should require 2} feet. In all such cases careful inspection and good judgment should and in the result.

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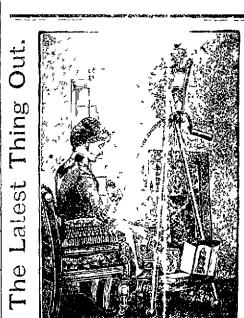
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